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Two Richmond Wards Merged; Leaders Named

By Catherine R. O'Connor

With unanimous approval of 241 members, Richmond and East Richmond Wards on October 21 were consolidated into the largest ward of Oakland-Berkeley Stake, which, conversely, is meeting in the Stake's smallest chapel.

The new 1000 member Richmond Ward will be presided over by Bishop Harold DeLaMare, formerly a counselor in Berkeley and Y.M.M.I.A. superintendent of East Richmond ward. First counselor will be Merwyn D. Riddle of El Cerrito and Second Counselor will be Howard Child of Richmond. Both men previously served in the Bishopric of their respective wards.

RELEASED FROM their duties by the merger were Bishop Clinton H. Esperson and Counselors Riddle, of East Richmond ward, Bishop Ernest Henderson, Counselors Howard Child and Melvin Parsons, of Richmond ward.

Elder Fred N. Chester will be ward clerk of the new unit with Elder Leonard Trottier as financial clerk. All Sunday School and Auxiliary officers and teachers will retain their positions until replacements can be found, although they have been officially released.

Combined meetings will be held at Richmond ward chapel, 28th Street and Nevin Avenue—Priesthood at 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m. and Sacrament meeting at 5 p.m.

FIRST COUNSELOR Elmo R. Smith of the Stake Presidency conducted the meeting, which was attended by Stake President O. Leslie Stone and several Stake officers.

The consolidation of wards has been approved by Church Authorities to make possible establishment of a full church activity program and expand youth programs with adequate Priesthood leadership, the First Counselor said.

An important consideration in deciding upon the change was the prospect of building a $265,000 church for Richmond-El Cerrito Latter-Day Saints. More effective adminstration of the building program, both financially and with an increased force of skilled volunteer labor, should now be possible. Start of construction is awaiting completion of architect's plans.

IN ACCEPTING this call to lead the Oakland-Berkeley Stake's largest congregation of Latter-Day Saints, Bishop DeLaMare expressed "great faith in the ability of the people to face and overcome the problems which might be created by the merger" and urged "love for one another and understanding, so that each can serve where he is best qualified."

Bishops Esperson and Henderson, saw the consolidation proposal as an answer to prayers, which would strengthen the organization and lead it to successful completion of the building program and a bright future.

Bishop DeLeMare ,born Aug. 5, 1922 in Burley, Idaho, was raised in Tooele, Utah, went to school at Utah State University at Logan, and Purdue University, majoring in chemistry. A research chemist, he works for Shell Development Co.

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THESE MEN ARE PRESIDING over the largest ward in the Oakland-Berkeley Stake formed through the merger of the Richmond and East Richmond ward. Front row, left to right, are Howard N. Child, second counselor; Bishop Harold E. DeLaMare and Merwyn D. Riddle, first counselor. Back row, Frederick N. Chester, statistical clerk and Leonard Trottier financial clerk.

Seldom-Equalled 100 Per Cent Ward Teaching Record Of Berkeley Second Ward Praised by Stake Leaders

Berkeley Second Ward, which won a ward teaching contest with a seldom-equalled 100 per cent, today has received new praise for the achievement.

Oakland-Berkeley Stake Ward Teaching Committte members, Curtis R. Bybee, chairman; William T. Hicken and Rodney W. Pocock, said, "We highly commend the Berkeley Second Ward for their outstanding and history-making record of 100 per cent.

"Several individual districts within the various wards also made some very marked improvement during the month. Brother Wayne Lambourne, supervisor of the bishop's section in the Alameda Ward, rivaled Berkeley Secnd with a report of 100 per cent. Others reported all available families were visited.

"We are certainly on the right road and indications are that we are headed in the right direction—provided we maintain our diligence and discharge our responsibilities of bringing the priesthood into every Latter-day Saint home."

The record for the month.

Berkeley Second	100%
Oakland	83
Alameda	80
Berkeley First	75
Oakland Fourth	73
Oakland Third	70
Claremont	65
East Richmond	65
University	61
Richmond	40

This reflects a stake average of 71.5 per cent, or one half of one per cent less than the churchwide 72 per cent.

"To be up to Church average is a condition to be desired—yet that suggests meddiocrity, the average," commented Brother Pocock. "It is my observation that this stake has a higher potential in leadership and organization than just the average.

"Further, the desire to do tht will of the Father by the priest-

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CHAMPION WARD TEACHERS are the men of the Berkeley Second Ward, of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake, and this cake, presented at the Stake Priesthood meeting at Claremont Ward Chapel, is a symbol of their accomplishment. During the month of September they visited 100 per cent of the LDS families in the ward —active, inactive—ALL of them. From left, here are Curtis R. Bybee, of the Stake High Council in charge of ward teaching; John Franz supervisor for the ward Central District; Irving Erickson, supervisor, South District, and First Counselor J. Robert Cain, who represented the bishopric and Ray Balmforth, supervisor, North District. "This is the ultimate in ward teaching," said Brother Bybee in commending Bishop J. Ward Green and others of the Ward priesthood. It is the first time such a record has been made in the new stake and in the old Berkeley Stake for many years.—Ed Pyle Photo.

Footings Poured, Brick Being Laid On 3-Stake Center At Oakland

By Dale Roe

More than 560 yards of cement have been poured, and all footings have been poured, for the three-stake center and chapel on Temple Hill, according to project clerk Thys Winkel.

Presidencies of the Hayward, Walnut Creek, and Oakland-Berkeley stakes, along with all Bishops are attempting to keep members of the Church informed, as work progresses, and in doing so, hope that support will continue and wards will "gear-up" their assessments.

In a review of work completed, today, Brother Winkel said that some wall sections have been poured and that five masons are laying brick on the southeastern corner which will be the chapel section for Oakland First and Oakland Third wards. The building will be solid brick nine to 13 inches thick. Also working every day are the electricians and five plumbers.

Movies are being made of major steps in the project.

Night-watch is set up by Oakland Third ward under the direction of Marriner Swenson.

Presidencies of the three stakes, plus Brother Winkel, and Brother J. Howard Dunn and Oakland First and Oakland Third ward Bishops, meet together each month to review progress reports and check over work-plans.

President Creer 'Speechless' At Unexpected Honor

Stake presidents usually have something to say—that seems to be one of the qualifications for the job—but President Norman B. Creer of the Walnut Creek Stake was literally speechless at the closing meeting of the Stake Conference September 29.

Occasion was the presentation to him by Dr. Gordon Holmes of a badge as Honorary Master M Man. Mrs. Creer received it from Dr. Holmes and tried, unsuccessfully, to insert it in her husband's buttonhole. He was wearing a new suit and the lapel buttonhole was still sewed closed. This incident allowed the usually-eloquent President Creer to resume his seat long enough to collect his thoughts. In a few minutes he responded with an expression of pleased appreciation.

The capacity audience in the Walnut Creek Ward Chapel smiled at its beloved president's momentary confusion.

Hayward Stake

Harvest Ball To Be Held Nov. 27 At Sequoia Club

by Gertrude Lesser

The Annual Harvest Ball will be held at the Sequoia Country Club November 27. Each year the ball becomes bigger and better. Let's get our friends—buffet suppers—dessert parties organized so that we can enjoy one wonderful evening.

The Mia-Maids and Explorers of Hayward Stake will hold a Fun Dance Lesson' Tuesday, November 19, at 7:30 p.m. in San Lorenzo Ward under the direction of Brother and Sister William Day.

The 'Green Light' has been given on this year's "Operation M.I.A." (formerly Operation L. A.) The duration of the above will be from November 1, 1957 through May 31, 1958 or a total of thirty weeks. Boys and girls who reach Mutual age during the contest up until January 1 will be eligible. The basic judging will be on attendance at Sacrament, Sunday School, Mutual and Priesthood meetings, the payment of tithing, and keeping of the Word of Wisdom. The winners this year will be the top ten girls and the top ten boys of the Stake, who, upon completion of the contest, will be given a trip to Los Angeles. The next top 50 girls and top 50 boys in the Stake, regardless of the Ward's standing, will be given a "Surprise Trip."

Through rain and sunshine Hayward Stake held its Welfare Carnival at the Center, Saturday, September 28. James Muir was chairman for the occasion with Heber Brown acting as co-chairman. Bishop Myron Christensen and Don Smith represented the Elders with Ralph Sylvester in charge of the Seventies and Bishop Ross McCullan in charge of the 'Bishop's Store'. The High Priests produce booth was a complete success. Their assessment had been $400.00 and they made $500.00. The cash receipts for the day were $3700. Those in charge were happy over the responses made and feel that the attendance would have greater had it not been for the stormy weather and the rampant "flu."

The High Priests of the Stake are very happy over the success of the tomato crop this year. At the beginning of the season they planted tomatoes and then made 150 lugs anticipating a bumper crop. Their hopes were realized for they went over their quota. More than a additional thousand cans of tomatoes were packed and over 2,300 additional cans of juice.

Hayward Stake Primary

The second annual Hayward Stake Primary Convention was held October 14, at the Hayward Ward Chapel. The theme of the Convention was "Radiate the Light of the Glorious Gospel of Christ." Our visitors from the General Board were Sister La Vern W. Parmley, president, and Sister Edith S. Patrick.

The opening prayer was given by Dr. H. C. Crockett, Advisor from the High Council; greeting was given by Cloma Maxwell, Stake Primary president. Sister Parmley likened the radiance that we show in our teaching and in our association as black and dull as a piece of coal, or as brilliant and light as a diamond. She told the story of the man who traveled great distance to see some stained glass windows and when he got there and viewed them he was disappointed. A guide told him to return in the morning when the light would be shining through, which he did and then he beheld all the beauty of these stained glass windows. In radiating the light of the glorious gospel of Christ, we should always do in our every act what Jesus would have us do, she said.

Sister Patrick spoke on "We Are One" in Primary, Primary workers must have love for our gospel and for teaching the children, humility, selflessness, be prayerful, have a firm testimony, and be prepared. She showed by example that our teaching should not be as we see in a mirror (just ourselves) but as we would see through a window, all those about us whom we love and can share ideas and truly be sisters to.

President Francis F. Winkel of the Stake Presidency in his remarks said he was grateful to the Primary organization for helping him teach the gospel to his family.

The closing prayer was offered by Bishop Andrew Hunt of the Centerville Ward. Luncheon was prepared and served to the Primary Stake Board and our visiting General Board members by the Hayward Ward Relief Society.

Following luncheon, Sister Parmley and Sister Patrick instructed and inspired the Board members with their words of wisdom in teaching children.

A fitting climax to a day of spiritual and mental enlightenment was a barbecue steak dinner served to the Board members and Sister Parmley and Sister Patrick at the home of Cloma Maxwell.

Stake Missionary

Sister Amy Bruerton who has labored so conscientiously and efficiently as secretary of the Stake Mission during the past four years has moved to Salt Lake City with her family where they will make their future home. We wish them the best of luck and know that our loss in Hayward Stake will be another Stake's gain. Brother and Sister Bruerton were the honored guests at several parties before their departure.

Beloved Leader, Dorothy Jacobs, Dies Following Illness of One Day

By
Joanne White
Gertrude Lesser

Members of local stakes and wards were deeply saddened by the sudden death of Sister Dorothy Openshaw Jacobs, October 13. She passed away after an illness of little more than one day.

Loved by all for her kind and thoughtful words and ways, she was active in the gospel work. She served in Sunday School, MIA and Primary. She was a member of the Oakland Stake Primary board, had served as Oakland Stake YWMIA president, and at the time of her death, was serving as activity counselor in the Hayward Stake of the YWMIA.

Funeral services were held at the Hayward chapel, October 15, under the direction of Oakland Second ward Bishop Glenn C. Rounds. Speakers were Jack James and Ted Mudge. Music was by Truman Nethercott and by Blaine and Ruth Wilson. The chapel was filled to over-flowing with friends, relatives, and beautiful flowers.

Out of respect for Sister Dorothy, the latest issue of the Hayward MIA Leader had this to say:

"It is with the deepest sorrow that we write of the death of our sister counselor and friend, Dorothy Jacobs. Her loss will be greatly felt among us and the memory of our association will never be erased. We know too that the renewal of such associations is part of the plan and purpose of our Heavenly Father, in whose hands we all are here and hereafter. The poet Emerson says, "All I have seen teaches me to trust the Creator for all I have not seen."

The Leader also printed this last editorial, written by Dorothy, titled, "Our MIA":

"What will we do with it? What a great opportunity it affords. How far-reaching and how many lives will the influences of our MIA affect? In many of the homes of our young people the daily routine will broaden because of the activities and wholesome lessons that are taught by faithful teachers and interested leaders. Will our program match the physical impact and energy of our youth?

"Herein lies the test as well as the opportunity, namely to make MIA so meaningful that desirable changes will occur in the knowing, feeling and thinking of its members. By example we see results. There is neither time nor room for the unimportant. We must help each and every one attending MIA to gain a lasting testimony of the gospel.

"Let us make everyone aware of MIA and its greatness."

Sister Dorothy was wife of the late Clarence B. Jacobs, and is survived by three children, Caryl, Gaye and Lawrence of Oakland Second ward; a sister, Mrs. Donna Giacomini of San Rafael; a brother, Raymond Openshaw of Salt Lake City; and sisters-in-law, Mrs. Frances Mayo and Mrs. Blanch C. Jacobs of Oakland.

Are You Attending Sacrament Meetings?

Walnut Creek Stake Conference

Stewarts Honored for Work

Owen L. Stewart was named an Honorary Master M Man, and his wife, Mary Louise Ellsworth Stewart, selected to be honorary Golden Gleaner, for the Hayward Stake for 1957. They were honored, and received their certificates and pins at the Hayward Stake "Meet Me at Mutual" evening.

Brother Owen L. Stewart and his wife, Mary Louise Ellsworth Stewart, have devoted many years of service to the Church. Born June 22, 1889, in Mesa, Arizona Brother Stewart began his Church service at an early age in the Aaronic Priesthood quorums. At the age of 18 he was called to serve a two year mission in the Eastern States Mission. Upon his return home he met Mary Louise Ellsworth who moved to Mesa during his absence. She was born July 24, 1887 in Showlow, Arizona. After graduating from the Snowflake Academy, she took advanced training to become a kindergarten teacher. Shortly thereafter she was called by the Church to go to Salt Lake City to receive special training in obstetrics, a program started to combat the rising death rate of women during childbirth in Arizona communities. As a registered nurse, she returned to Arizona in 1910, met Elder Stewart, and they were married in 1912 in the Salt Lake Temple.

WHILE LIVING in Mesa, Brother Stewart served on the Maricopa Stake Religion Class Board and was a counselor in the Stake Sunday School superintendency. Sister Stewart served on the Religion Class Board and was Ward YWMIA President, and then Ward Primary President.

In 1916, the couple moved to Chandler, Arizona, where they lived until 1936. During this time in the Chandler Ward, Brother Stewart served as Sunday School Superintendent, chairman of the Genealogical Society, M Men Leader, Sunday School teacher, chairman of the Ward Building Committee, ward clerk, and counselor in the bishopric. At the same time, Sister Stewart served as a counselor and twice as president of the YWMIA, and then eight years as Ward Relief Society President.

When they moved to Hayward, California in 1936, Brother Stewart was called to be a counselor in the Branch Presidency there and was called to be Hayward's first bishop when the branch became a ward in 1937, in which capacity he served until released in

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Hayward Ward's 20th Birthday Observed With Special Service

By Oral Grow

Hayward Ward is 20 years old—as of Oct. 31. The Bishopric planned an outstanding number of events. A special sacrament meeting was held Oct. 27 with all former Bishops is guest speakers. As a climax of this occasion, a dance social was held November 1, with a special program during intermission.

Brother and Sister Alvin Taylor have just recently returned from a trip to the Logan Temple where their daughter, Joyce, was married. They also received their endowments and had their family sealed. Their daughters, Bonita and Coleen ,accompanied them.

Our thanks to Margaret Murphy, who has served faithfully for the past 3½ years as President of the YWMIA. Her vivacious personality has given many an incentive to participate in the activities of Mutual. Congratulations also, on becoming a Golden Gleaner, Margaret!

Replacing Sister Murphy is Frances Inman and her Counselors Julia Sylvester and Jean Earl.

The ward Seminary Committee, Margaret McClellan and Bertha LaPray, encourage all parents of high school students to get behind these

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SPENCER CORNWALL, noted leader of Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir, is shown in one of final practice sessions before his retirement. In foreground is famous Tabernacle organ, in background part of world-famous choir.

Spencer Cornwall Is Recalled as School Teacher

Spencer Cornwall, Tabernacle Choir director, since 1935 and released in September, after 22 years service to that famed organization, is recalled as a beginning nigh school teacher of music at the Granite High School in Salt Lake County just south of Salt Lake City.

At the time he began teaching at Granite, in 1912, Brother Cornwall had as fellow high school teachers Adam ,S. Bennion and Isaac B. Ball. Brother Bennion was then a beginning English teacher and Brother Ball taught American history and agriculture and conducted boys and girls club work during the summer months.

Soon Adam Bennion became the Granite High principal ,and Brother Ball moved south to become superintendent of Sevier County schools, making his home in Richfield, Utah.

Spencer Cornwall, while teaching at Granite High School, became leader of a male group which he made famous in musical circles and known as the Swanee Singers. He stepped from this leadership into the directorship of the Tabernacle Choir in 1935.

Brother Cornwall is recalled by I. B. Ball as one of the most democratic and friendly persons he has ever known, but a perfectionist in his efforts as a teacher of music. Many happy faculty parties are recalled at which Brother Cornwall and Adam Bennion were centers of attention for their charming personalities. Whenever in later years Brother Ball met Spencer Cornwall and his pleasant wife they always took time to chat over former times at the old school.

Walnut Creek Stake

M. Taylor Abegg On High Council

M. Taylor Abegg, first counselor to Bishop Mark R. Bickley of the Walnut Creek Ward, was set apart as alternate to the High Council of Walnut Creek Stake by Elder LeGrand Richards of the Council of the Twelve during the Walnut Creek Stake Conference Septetmber 29.

Wells Wilkinson was sustained as first counselor to Bishop Bickley to succeed Brother Abegg. Armand Mauss continues as second counselor.

Hayward Second

10 Children At Hayward Primary

By Shirley Troub

After struggling along the past year to maintain an average attendance of 53 children Primary blossomed out with 101 children plus 26 mothers, teachers and visitors. This increase is due to the interest and participation of the many teachers and parents who share so freely their cars and time to get these little folks to Primary. This represents a 50 per cent attendance as there are 200 children now enrolled. All children on the ward records from 4 to 12 years of age are enrolled in Primary. We still need more parents with cars to participate in the car pools being formed. If you could take a car out once a month or, if your child needs a ride to Primary and you haven't been contacted please call Sister Francine Mathers, JE. 7-1104.

We've had many new families arriving in our ward and we would like to welcome them and extend to them our friendship; the Berne Feuerstein's from Salt Lake City; the Pril Mills from Salt Lake City; the Quentin Hunters from Salt Lake City; JoAnn Wells, Claudia Stapley and Sue Ann Staples from Brigham Young University; the Le-Roy Hares from Idaho; the Richard Buys, most recently of Florida; the Frank Fowlers and the Andrew Bergloffs of Oregon.

Largely due to the efforts of the Stake Missionaries we are happy to welcome the following new converts to the church and to our ward; John Cashen, Alma Nooner, Frances Marie Rowley, Jo Ann Smiley.

A speedy recovery is wished by all for Thomas Carr. Brother and Sister Carr, converts to the church, are true and faithful Church workers and our thoughts and prayers are with them.

Bob and Shirley Troub spent a weekend in Los Angeles and were privileged to spend two days doing Temple work.

The Hayward Second Ward Choir presented "Adventures in Sound and Hi Fi" October 18. A varied program was presented, including refreshments and free baby sitting. A suggested donation of 50 cents person went towards the purchasing of music for the ward choir. We have reason to be proud of this splendid choir under the direction of Ruth and Blaine Wilson, who are well known throughout the Bay Area for their beautiful music.

Congratulations to Peggy and Bob Elliott on the birth of their daughter, October 4—Mark and Scott Elliott anxiously waited at home to welcome their new sister.

Daken K. Broadhead Now in Southland

Daken K. Broakhead, who resides at 1520 Charlton Road, San Marino, and heads a thriving film business in Los Angeles, writing recently to renew his subscription to The Messenger, added some words of encouragement. Brother Broadhead, who served a year in Washington, D. C. as assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, wrote:

"We greatly enjoy reading about our friends and the activities of the Church in the Bay Area in 'The Messenger', and heartily congratulate you for the wonderful publication which you have developed.

"I know that it has been a potent and constructive factor in keeping the Church members realiably informed, and a wonderful means whereby their accomplishments can be expressed for the development of all."

Family Night for 200 in SF Ward

By Echo May

The San Francisco Ward held a successful family evening, when some 200 members of the ward gathered in the recreation hall for an evening of sociability recently. The evening started with the serving of a roast beef dinner at 6:30, prepared by the Relief Society sisters and served by the young ladies of the ward.

Following the dinner, a program was presented, still high-lighting the "family night" theme. Several fathers and mothers together with their children, participated in ski's and musical numbers. All who attended truly felt the spirit of love that exists in our ward family.

Two members of the San Francisco Ward Bishopric were blessed with sons during the month of October. On Oct. 3, to Mae Scoville, wife of Bishop Scoville, was born a 9 pound 3 ounce boy, Walter Elwood Scoville, Jr., and on Oct. 11 to Pauline and Udell E. Poulsen was born a 7 pound 14 ounce son, to be christened Stanford Dyreng Poulsen.

Thomas Wilson and Norma Willis have chosen October 28 for their wedding date, the place to be the Salt Lake Temple. Our congratulations to this lovely couple.

The Officers and Teachers of the Young Women's Mutual are proud of and wish to give recognition to the following girls who maintained 100 percent attendance at Mutual during the month of September. Linda Casto, Linda Perry, Sheryl Williams, Lapatume Tafua, Linda Blackwell, Mary Ann Perry and Geraldine Hall.

San Leandro Ward

14 Visit Temple At LA Oct. 12

By Marilyn Nelson

From San Leandro ward, 14 members went on a Temple excursion to Los Angeles, Oct. 12. Included were husbands and wives of these families: Bishop Marcel F. Lauper, Newell Christensen, Harold P. Hansen, Harold Miller, Robert Glissmeyer; and Sisters Eva Dyke, Millie Koki, Katherine Marsh and Sister Thiessen.

A Senior Saints dinner was held at the ward October 18.

Judith Pearson and Marjory Davis are doing volunteer work at Eden Township.

The Book of Mormon reading group gave Jerry Bauer a missionary farewell party and presented him with a triple combination at the home of Brother and Sister Max Harkers.

Sister Jean Dekker passed away Thursday, October 17.

Hayward Stake

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Elder Richards Declares Individual Testimonies Key To Church Strength

By Albert Gilbert

Elder LeGrande Richards, member of the Council of the Twelve, distinguished LDS missionary, author of "A Marvelous Work and a Wonder" and other books, delivered four principal addresses at the Walnut Creek Stake quarterly conference held under his direction September 28 and 29 at the Walnut Creek Stake Ward Chapel.

He was assisted by Elder Walter Danise, member of the General Welfare Board.

Preceded by his reputation, Elder Richards was greeted by a capacity crowd at the Stake Priesthood meeting Saturday night, when he and Elder Danise, spoke on the law of tithing, and testified to their personal experiences with the spiritual and material rewards derived from adhering to it.

Word of their eloquence spread rapidly so that their Sunday morning audience was 1414! Every available seat in the chapel, recreation hall, stage, "cry room", lounge, and Relief Society room was occupied. So was every seat on the stand and and in the choir.

ELDER DANISE spoke on the Church Welfare Program, welfare farms, and fasting. Elder Richards, commenting on the phenomenal current growth of the Church and its impressive building program, brought the facts into perspective by declaring, "The strength of the Church is the individual testimony of its members." He told briefly of his visit to the Washington, D. C. Stake Conference two weeks earlier.

Stake President Norman B. Creer had reported at the opening of the meeting that the Church is now beginning and completing one ward chapel every day, that there are indications that the Church membership will double in 15 years, and that the Walnut Creek Stake had grown from 4200 to 4959 members in the 13 months since its organization.

Elder Richards spoke during the Sunday afternoon session on missionary work which he called "the key to happiness" and during the evening on Temple marriage.

OTHER DISTINGUISHED speakers on the exceptionally full program included: President O. Leslie Stone of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake, President W. Glenn Harmon, who was president of the old Berkeley Stake; President Eugene Hilton, formerly of the Oakland Stake; Presidents Kenneth Jensen and J. R. Hilton, Counselors of the Walnut Creek Stake Presidency; Thomas S. Ferguson, Darrell Higgins, Leon Westover, Robert and Rosemary Williams, recently returned from the British Mission.

J. RONALD HUNT
University Ward

J. Ronald Hunt 1st Missionary From New Ward

By Mildred Anderson

University Ward's first missionary—James Ronald Hunt—has completed his course of instruction at the Mission Home in Salt Lake City and will leave soon for a two and a half year mission to Uruguay.

Elder Hunt, the son of Mrs. Elva Hunt of Antioch, has been attending the University of California, at Berkeley for the past two years.

A farewell testimonial was held for him at the Institute on Oct. 13, under direction of Bishop Richard Owens.

Elder Hunt was born in Price, Utah, Nov. 5, 1936 and in 1945 he and his family moved to Antioch, where they have lived since.

The departing missionary has been active in school. At one time he was president of the Antioch High School student body, one sister, Renee, was treasurer, and another sister, Bonnie, was secretary.

During his two years at the University of California and the Institute he played on the Institute basketball team, was vice president of Lambda Delta Sigma, counselor in the Sunday School and sang with the University choir. He is a junior at UC and has been attending school on a scholarship.

Elder Hunt comes from a family of six. He has two younger sisters and a younger brother. In 1949 his father died and since then, he has been the male head of the family.

"We members of the University Ward are proud to have Elder Hunt represent us in the Mission field. Our prayers and best wishes go with him on his journeys."

'Proud To Be A Mormon,

The Los Angeles Temple shone majesticly over the darkened city. As Brother and Sister Max Beck drove up to the temple grounds, little Susan Degan, a recent convert to the church, expressed the sentiment of all, saying, "this makes me proud to be a Mormon." This was the first baptismal excursion of the Walnut Creek Ward to the Los Angeles temple. Cars were driven by Max Beck, Elsie Davis, and Kenneth Krey.

Those participating were Lani Chamberlin, Max Beck, Cheryl Beck, Elaine Beck, Rachel Beck, Grant Harris, Michael Olpin, Susan Degan, Mary Davis, Terry Davis, Thelma Harris, Russell Krey, Janet Krey, Keena Krey, Margaret Krey, Donna Lynch, Randee Lynch, Maxine Lynch, Patricia Abegg and Julena Jefferies.

Brother Krey and the privilege of being called to officiate in the ordinances. The baptisms were performed for those who had died many years ago and did not have the opportunity to hear and accept the gospel.

Walnut Creek Stake Schedules 8 Senior Aaronic Conventions

To meet the growing interest and activity among members of the Senior Aaronic Prieshood, the Walnut Creek Stake Presidency has announced eight Stake Senior Aaronic Leadership Conventions, one in each ward, to be held the second Sunday of each month from December to July.

Invited to attend are quorum presidencies, Senior Aaronic advisors, bishoprics, and the Stake Senior Aaronic Priesthood Committee. Sessions will be held under the supervision of President Kenneth D. Jensen, First Counselor to Stake President Norman B. Creer.

The schedule of conventions include:

Orinda	December 8
Rodeo	January 12
Pleasant Hill	February 9
Pittsburg	March 3
Martinez	April 13
Concord (2)	May 11
Walut Creek	June 8
Concord	July 13

Births

Deborah Ann Gordin, Aug 26, to Gilman and Cathy Gordin who have three boys: Eric, Scott, and Jeffery.

Congratulations also to Victor and Marjorie Simard and family on their baby daughter, Diane Alice, born Sept. 19th.

MIA Show Is Outstanding Success

By Dora Friedrich

Colorful costumes, tantalizing tunes and witty dialogue combined to make the annual MIA roadshow, this year furthering the theme "Famous Firsts" an outstanding success. With Pleasant Hill Ward's part written and directed by Evelyn Tueller and Carol Slaugh, with Mona McCluring assisting, the show starred young thespians from Pleasant Hill, Walnut Creek, Concord and Concord Second, Rodeo, Martinez and Pittsburg Wards.

Although Marion Faulk recently was called to release Ione Buskirk after many years of devoted service as president of Pleasant Hill Young Ladies MIA, Ione capably performed announcer duties.

Two funtime events are on the calendar for Pleasant Hill Ward—on Oct. 30 Halloween Barn Dance, and the annual Harvest Ball, this semi-formal, on Nov. 22.

RELIEF SOCIETY — "Autumn Food and Fun" is the name selected for the Nov. 8 bazaar, as Relief Society Ladies headed by Myrna Carroll as president prepare for a full evening of fun to include a family turkey dinner, fun games for young and old, and handiwork sale.

PRIMARY—Sister Ida Moroni, Primary president, and her counselors, Sisters Adele Kasper and Marilyn Smiht, are very happy that attendance at the Tuesday afternoon Primary sessions has increased about 3 per cent over August, with an average attendance of about 108 youngsters. There is still a transportation problem, however, and parents who can assist with cars are asked to contact Sister Moroni. Major current project of the Primary is the annual subscription drive for the Children's Friend.

BOY SCOUTS—One of Pleasant Hill's most active scouters, Wally Scott, has been called as boy Scout Leader of Walnut Creek Stake. Taking Wally's place as Scoutmaster of troop 240 is Russell Hodgson, who is keeping his boys busy with such things as an overnight camp trip to Santa Cruz mountains, and attendance at the recent Southern California—University of California football game at Berkeley.

Lullaby time will undoubtedly be duet time at the home of Brother and Sister Evelyn Tueller, who recently welcomed their third child, a daughter whom they will name Terica Lynn. after Evelyn's Hungarian mother. Evelyn and Lee have presented pleasant musical moments for many ward functions with their beautiful contralto and tenor voices.

Two of Pleasant Hill's newlywed couples have set up housekeeping—the John Dohmans (Joyce Moroni) at Provo, where the bride is a sophomore, the benedict a junior at BYU; the William Popps (Kathleen Peacock) near Parks Air Base, where the bridegroom is stationed with the Air Force. Both couples were wed in August, and received felicitations at Aug. 31 receptions at the Ward Chapel.

Bishop Von R. ...ielsen and members of Pleasant Hill Ward welcome the following new members by baptism: Carol Linderholm, Janice Hall and her brother Dennis; George DeFoort, Jr.; Naomi Maaski; Bruce Alger, Virginia Bloomfield and Robert Hironymous. Other names on the new members roster are: Dale Porter, Homer Olsen, Paul Williams, Frank Parman, Paul Krumprasnen, P. Greer, Laverne, Lawrence, Loyal Jensen and Philip Dalby.

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Softball Boosts Membership of the Church in Sharp Park Branch

by Gay Taylor

The statistical results of the past season's softball program in Palo Alto Stake can be put in one short paragraph. But the spiritual results are something else again, stated Louis H. Osterloh of the high council, in charge of the program.

BREAKING THE RICE BOWL, Stan Reynolds of Redwood City Ward quit his job and opened a business in Burligame, Sterling Sound, handling tape recorders and hi-fi equipment. Among those attending the pre-opening party and concert were the Stanley Gibbs, the Burnett Hendryes, the Tony Terranovas, the Bill Brews, the George Roses, the Myron Browns, John Toro, Stan Grabosky, Paul Ralston, Hazel Lesser, Frances Badger and her sister Mary.—(See story, Page 8).

A letter from the presidency of Sharp Park Branch pointed up this fact in outlining the results of the season's play. When the squad was fromed last spring, there were four inactive members and seven Gentiles out of a total of 17. By the end of the season, four of the non-members had been baptized, and all the inactive members had become active.

And, incidentally, Sharp Park played a little ball, as well, coming in tied for third in the league in the first year of participation.

THE LETTER rather apologetically explained how the three Gentiles who wern't converted got away. One man moved. Another was apparently immune to the proselyting effects of baseball by reason of being a Protestant minister. "And one," the letter, signed by Seymour Steed, James Hopkins and John Russell, admits frankly, "apparently didn't accept the Church to any degree.

However, two of the men baptized brought their entire families into the Church with them.

While the Gentile world might be a bit baffled at the missionary effects of softball, this is not, Osterloh points out, any accident. In fact it is not to be considered a fringe benefit—the softball program is specifically designed as a missionary program.

"BUILDING A winning team," states Elder Joseph Fielding Smith, president of the Twelve, in a letter to stake precidents, "is not the intent of the program." And he stipulates that "The most important reason for the Senior Softball Program is to encourage activity . . . and to pave the way for the eventual conversion of non-members."

Oh, yes—the league standing. Here is how the teams finished in incidental business of playing softball:—

Ward	Won	Lost
Menlo Park	10	0
San Mateo	8	2
Sharp Park	5	5
San Bruno	5	5
Redwood City	1	9
Palo Alto	1	9

Don L. Kimball Has Operation

Don L. Kimball of El Cerrito, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of that busy municipality and proprietor of the city's largest Mobile Homes and trailer court business, underwent major surgery for stomach ulcers October 3 in the Brookside Hospital in San Pablo.

His many friends in Northern California will be pleased to know that the operation was successful and that Don L. is now back at his duties better than ever, betraying the usual genial qualities of his venerable pioneer sire, Heber C. Kimball.

Marriages

Nedra Jean Ray to Glen Morgan in the Mesa Temple Oct. 18. Sister Ray has been living in the Hayward ward area with the Owen Stewarts. The couple plan to make their home in Berkeley upon returning to the Bay Area.

Joyce Taylor and Lorin Todd exchanged vows in the Logan Temple Oct. 14, with a large number of their relatives in attendance. They were honored with a Wedding Dance and Reception in the Hayward ward recreation hall Oct. 24. They will be living in San Francisco until Lorin is released from the Army.

Mildred Fontano accompanied her husband's daughter, Verna, to Pasco, Washington, where Verna was married to William C. Lewis, September 23. On Sept. 3, Theodore Fontano was married to Elaine Ownby in the Salt Lake Temple. A reception was held September 13 at Hayward. This is the last of the 15 children of Oscar and Mildred Fontano to be married. Oscar has 23 grandchildren, Mildred has ten.

Pardoe Heads Speech Contest

Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, for many years head of the Brigham Young University speech department, was recently appointed National Chairman of the Sons of the American Revolution Oratorical Contest.

Each state in the Union is represented by a senior high school boy in the competition, and any senior high school boy is eligible. Each state conducts a contest to select the state winner and pays the expenses of the contestant to the national contest. The state winners compete before the National Congress in May, and the national winner receives a college tuition gratuity and $350. The subject chosen for this year by Dr. Pardoe and his committee is "The Constitution, its Amendments and the Rulings of the U.S. Supreme Court Affecting the Constitution."

Dr. Pardoe has been chosen as national chairman because of his years of experience in conducting such contests. He was the originator of the Festival Contest in the West in which the contestant is given an adjudication of his efforts before the audience who heard the speech. National judges are chosen for this contest.

Dr. Pardoe is writing a text, "Speech Arts for Stage and Study," which he expects to have ready for this school year.

Dr. Pardoe's sister, Mrs. Fern Nelson, resides in Oakland Fourth Ward and is a stake drama leader.

800 At BYU On Scholarships

Approximately 800 students are attending Brigham Young University on scholarships, fellowships and other awards, Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students, announced.

The scholarships were awarded by service clubs, church organizations, private individuals, corporations, scholarship foundations and other sources, and range from tuition and fees to $1,000.

Sharp Park

Supper Nets $200 Toward Building

By Agnes Jean Babcock

As a result of the steadily growing membership of the Sharp Park Branch, remodeling of the Branch Home was necessary to accommodate the large Sunday School attendance. Since this work was finished several weeks ago the attendance has mounted to the point where even the new arrangement will not seat everyone on Sunday morning. This shortage of space points out the increasing need for a new chapel for the Branch.

Working toward this end the Branch held a Barbecue Supper Saturday evening, October 12. In spite of the fact that adverse weather forced the get-to-gether to take place inside the Branch Home instead of outside at the site of the new building, the evening was enjoyed by everyone present. A sum of $200 was netted for the building fund.

The newly organized M.I.A. of the Sharp Park Branch was well represented at the Road Show of the San Mateo Stake the evenings of October 11 and 12. A group of girls under the direction of Marilyn Russell, YW President, and Jane Steed, Junior Gleaner Leader, ably presented an Entre Act in the form of a musical selection.

Palo Alto Stake Ball on Nov. 23

The good times of past dances will be repeated November 23 at the annual Palo Alto Stake Harvest Ball. The Special Interests group will be in charge of the semi-formal dance at the Cubberly High School at Middlefield and San Antonio Roads in Palo Alto. Sister Jackie Thomas is committee chairman. An entertaining intermission program is being prepared. There will be an orchestra, with dancing from 9 until 12.

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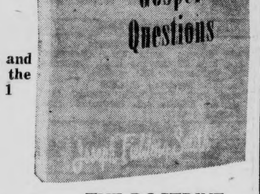

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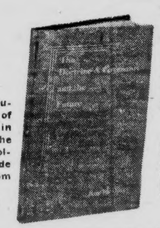
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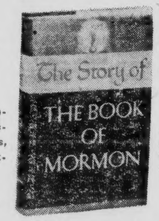

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Leaders of New San Mateo Stake Presented at First Family Night

At the first Family Night of San Mateo Stake, held October 14 at the San Mateo Ward Chapel, members of the high council were introduced, and officers of the auxiliaries for the new Stake of Zion were presented.

At present, nine members of the high council have been sustained. They are, Stanley S. Gibb, Maurice P. Monson, Louis H. Osterloh, R. Whitney Groo, Jr., Paul W. Fife, Edward L. Howard, Charles I. Gustaveson, James B. Jacobson, and George J. Angerbauer. Three additional members will be sustained at the next Stake conference.

W Yates Farnsworth is Patriarch of the Stake, and Floyd K. Bevan president of the High Priests Quorum.

The following were announced as having been approved as officers of the Stake auxiliaries:

Relief Society: Beryl Warner, President; Thelma Howard, Educational Counselor; Noama Bodily, Work Director; and Elizabeth Larson, Secretary.

Primary: Arlene Jones, President;; Dolores Merrill, First Counselor; Henrietta Harris, Second Counselor; and Elaine Ashby, Secretary.

Stake Genealogical Committee: Wendell B. Christensen, Chairman.

YMMIA: Rhea Gustaveson, President; Pearl Dean, Activity Counselor; Bertha Hendryx, Age Group Counselor; and Vera Verney, Secretary.

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Sunday School: Blaine Lemmon, Superintendent; Edwin G. Brown, First Assistant; Wayne Thompson, Second Assistant; and Grace Northrup, Secretary

Stake President Melvin P. Pickering presided at the meeting, and suggested that bishops make no new appointments to Ward offices until they knew who within their Wards would be called to Stake positions.

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LAST MINUTE touches to makeup and costume were given to members of the Redwood City Ward roadshow, held October 11-12 at the San Mateo High School auditorium. Here the show's director, Thelma Curtis, center, applies eyelid shadow to Pearl Wilson, left, while Rubina Rivers right waits for a costume adjustment.—(Photo: Gay Taylor 1954 Stoskbridge ave., Redwood City).

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Unfortunately, the Third Elders Quorum, Redwood City Ward, had no leadership. All the officers were released when the Quorum President, Russell Rock, was called to serve on the bishopric. However, the need arose for action.

Elder Charles Kluth, building an addition on his house, came down sick with the roof half on—and rain coming. Elder Cub Ross learned of the situation, and got on the phone. Elders George Grubb, Tom Williams and Charles Starman responded—all the manpower needed— and the four of them got the roof in shape for the storm.

Strictly unofficial, of course. But the roof shed water just the same.

William H. Evans Library Growing

The William H. Evans Genealogical Library has grown to 500 volumes.

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High Priest Quorum is Organized For New-Formed San Mateo Stake

At the Fiesta Conference of the Palo Alto Stake, when the Stake was divided, Floyd K. Bevan was sustained as president of the San Mateo High Priest Quorum. At the initial meeting of the quorum, Saturday, October 19, stake President Melvin P. Pickering presented the names of P. G. Taylor, San Carlos Ward, and Howard Peterson, Burlingame Ward, as First and Second Counselors respectively, to President Bevan. Guy Roberts, San Mateo Second, was sustained as the Quorum Secretary.

For Qorum Music Director and Organist, President Bevan presented the names of Myron R. Brown, Redwood City, and Wilbur E. Moulton, San Bruno.

For publicity, Stanley S. Gibb, San Mateo Ward was sustained as editor and publisher of the Quorum's new official organ the "Newsette", and Quorum Editor for the Messenger. First edition of the Newsette had previously been mailed to all members of the Quorum to announce the initial quorum meeting and carry brief sketches on the lives of the new stake presidency: President Melvin P. Pickering, and Counselors William L. Stoker and William Stanford Durrant.

New members accepted into the Quorum were: Barclay E. Smith and Nolan H. Daines, new counselors in the San Carlos Bishopric; Theodore Sage, Burlingame Ward; Lester Franklin Stanford, San Bruno Ward; James J. Jacobson, High Council member from San Bruno Ward.

Visiting the quorum meeting were: Allan Young, High Priest from the College Park Ward, who is with the Federal Housing Authority, Washington, D. C. and Bishop Charles E. Jones, Sigurd Ward, Utah.

President Bevan presented the following projects for the quorum's activity: 1-Be leaders in the ward teaching program and members accomplish 100 per cent ward teaching. 2-Increase activity in Temple Work. Minimum of 10 per cent of quorum population to be the goal. 3-All members commence preparation of their Book of Remembrance. 4-Make regular attendance to quorum meetings stake priesthood meetings, ward high priest group meetings and Sacrament meetings. 5-Clear up all unpaid quorum dues and Missionary fund committments now outstanding.

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First Conference of New Stake Likely to be Held in January

Organization of the officers and teachers of the newly-created San Mateo Stake is progressing rapidly, stated President Melvin P. Picekering. Stake offices soon will be completely staffed.

It is planned to have auxiliary offices filled by the end of October. There are three vacancies on the high council, which must await stake conference for action, since men are set apart for this office by a general authority of the Church.

Date for the first conference of the 247th Stake of Zion has not as yet been determined, President Pickering said, although it probably will be in January.

New Primary Officers Installed For Palo Alto, San Mateo Stakes

By Gay Taylor

"Primary teachers, radiate the light of the gospel of Christ and you will be remembered and so will your lessons," advised Mrs. La Vern Parmly, president of the Primary general board, keynoting the two stake (Palo Alto and San Mateo) Primary convention held October 18 at the San Mateo ward chapel.

Other highlights from President Parmly's address: since none of us is born with a testimony of the gospel—born with a perfect knowledge of the plan of salvation—we need the Primary to teach it to us; to give us the desire to live so that some day we might return to the presence of the Heavenly Father. An effective teacher must so radiate her light that, like the sun through a stained glass window—she will bring her lessons to life.

"WE ARE ONE in purpose, in love, and in thought; one in the work of the Lord" was the theme of the second speaker from Salt Lake City, Mrs. Edith Smith Patrick, Children's Hospital representative. In an interesting demonstration Mrs. Patrick formed an impromptu round table by calling four members of the audience to the front and together they developed a plan for making a perfect primary: (1) radiate love; (2) attack problems with prayer; (3) distribute responsibility; (4) exchange ideas. The four members of the round table were: Betty Fenlon, San Carlos; Barbara Bentley, Sunnyvale; Lela Oyler, San Bruno; Rhae Thompson, San Mateo.

Stake priesthood representatives present at the convention were: President Melvin Pickering and Bishop Joel Leetham of the San Mateo stake, President David Haight, Bishop Lyle Egan, and high councilman Ray Lindsay of the Palo Alto stake.

SINCE THE TWO stakes were only newly formed it was necessary to sustain all new officers and teachers. For the Palo Alto stake the following board was sustained: Alice Lassen, president; Glenda Wood, first counselor; Peggy Grow, second counselor; Janet Leonard, Part Hart, Barbara Furgeson, Norma Williams, Leslie Francis, Beulah Coublicqu, Virginia Ray, Lilach Hill, Edith Cardoza. For the San Mateo sttake the following board was sustained: Arlene Jones, president; Dolores Merrill, first counselor; Henrietta Harris ,second counselor; Elaine Ashby, Carrell Thorpe, Jean Sorenson, Elise Hess, Donna Peterkin Ether Pierce, Audrie West, Velda Fife, Rose Marshall, Iola De Jong, Shirley McMurdie, Janet Daines, Rosabelle Durrant Nadean Wilcox, Neda Gylenskog, Lila Allred.

Lunch was served by San Mateo stake to the general board, stake boards, and stake priesthood representatives.

The visitors from Salt Lake City were entertained by Arlene Jones, president of the San Mateo stake.

IT'S CHRISTMAS FAIR TIME at the San Mateo Ward. Here committee members, from left, Helen Reeves, Millie Haasen Beverly Cook and Ramona Larsen display some of the articles to be sold at the Fair to be held at the San Mateo Ward, 37th and Alameda, Saturday, November 16. It will be held between the hours of 4 and 9 p.m.

Redwood City Relief Society Plans Bazaar

With the opening social in October, the Redwood City Relief Society activity now is looking toward the annual Bazaar, scheduled for November 23, stated President Margaret Grubb.

At the opening social, held October 3, officers and teachers were introduced—even though all the Stake members of the board soon would be replaced, inasmuch as the Ward now belongs to a new stake which soon will have its own Relief Society Board.

Bingo was played, and the grand prize was won by Rusty Reynolds. This prize—for one who has everything—consisted of a package of cleansing tissue adorned with sequins. Ida Knight won the potholders constituting the booby prize.

Plans for the Bazaar are under the direction of Vida Ross, who reports that the affair, purpose of which is to raise funds for the year's activities, will include a ward dinner. Booths are planned as follows:—

Christmas gifts, Marcele Weaver and Lois Durrant; Linens, Eloise Baker; Dolls, Pat Williams and Ann Brown; Aprons, Ova Darknell. A bakery booth is also planned, and a photography booth.

Peace and Rest Are Prime Needs After Road Shows

The once-powerful voice was low and tired, barely audible over the phone. "Plans?" It repeated. Plans, at a time like this? But then, after a bit of cogitating it admitted, wearily, "Well, yes, we do have a Halloween party coming up." Then tiredly it said goodbye and the line clicked dead.

Such was the condition of Redwood City Ward MIA Superintendent Burton Howard—and everybody else involved—on the morning following the annual Road Show. Those who saw it felt that it was great, but they just needed a little time and they'd be all right. The show went off well, but how lucky they were that it comes just once a year.

Redwood City

Assets Of Blood Bank Increasing

Deposits at the Redwood City Ward blood bank are exceeding withdrawals, and assets include a balance of nine pints on hand, reported Richard H. Harris, in charge of the program.

The ward, in cooperation with the San Mateo County Red Cross, has maintained a blood bank for ward members for several years, to reduce the cost of one of the greatest expenses of a surgical operation. Donors have their blood set aside to the ward account, to be drawn upon when the emergency arises.

In case a sudden need arose for more than the bank contained, Harris stated, a few phone calls would bring a ready response from members of the Elders Auorum, who have been the most active in the program.

The bank has had no withdrawls during the past six months, but in the previous year seven pints were supplied a serious illness by a ward member prior to that time required nine pints.

Champion donors are Rondo and Sunny Chatterley. The ward clerk has donated six pints to lead the men, while his wife holds feminine honors with four.

Los Altos

New Officers To Activate Quorums

Need for more complete organization of the Senior Aaronic Priesthood in the Los Altos Ward, occasioned by the congregation's rapid growth, has resulted in the designation of many new officers for position of leadership and responsibility. Most of them already have been sustained. G. Emerson McOmber is already functioning as general secretary.

For Senior Aaronic Priests Bishop Lyle B. Egan, president, is assisted by secretary Carlos Bunch. Eugene Powell is the advisor and I. A. Whitecar the quorum's instructor. The roster includes 13 members of whom less than half are active.

For the Teachers' group, still in the process of organization, Ralph Embry has been designated the instructor and Clyde Dalton the advisor. The current membership 's 10.

The Deacons' Quorum of 18 ordained and 20 unordained members is the largest in the ward's Senior Aaronic Priesthood and is now the most completely organized. President is Edward Roberts, with Glen Collins as first and Emory Halverson as second counselor. Secretary is Robert Uhrey; Ray Tuttle is the advisor; and Paul Hixon the instructor.

Records of the ward indicate that the foregoing quorums include among their members, all 21 years or over, many capable leaders and workers, with backgrounds of successful experience in civic and business affairs. The bishopric and priesthood officers are confident that, under the more complete organization, many inactive members will be willing and eager to participate in the ward's wide range of activities, with benefit to both themselves and the church.

General secretary McOmber points out that there is a place for everyone to serve according to his interest and talents, also that good organization, as outlined, increases the effectiveness of individual effort. For those senior aaronic members who, for any cause, have hesitated to resume previous regular attendance and activities, this item is assurance that a cordial welcome awaits them in the Los Altos Ward.

Road Shows Win Praise

Five wards from six stakes in the Bay Area are the proud owners of Distinguished Service Certificates as the result of their superior dramatic and showmanship abilities.

The certificates were handed out at the District A, Division 12 MIA Road Show finals held at the Walnut Creek Ward October 19.

"The shows were excellent," said Kirke M. Decker, Division co-chairman. "They went off with precision and there was a lot of attention to originality in these shows. I hope I never have to judge shows of such uniform excellence."

No places were awarded, but certificates were given to San Jose Third Ward, San Jose Stake; Sunnyvale Ward, of Palo Alto (and San Mateo) stakes; Novato Ward, of San Francisco Stake; Pittsburg Ward of Walnut Creek Stake, and Berkeley First Ward, of Oakland-Berkeley Stake.

The shows were presented under direction of Decker, Larry Shumate, division drama director, and Rhea Nelson, District A drama director.

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Los Altos 'Harvest' Banquet Adds $1,900 To Building Fund

By Dallas S. Burch

The Golden Harvest Banquet held October 18 in the Los Altos Chapel's recreation hall fully justified its name. Called "golden" by the sponsoring committee in honor of its featured speaker, Golden K. Driggs, the banquet also clinked $1,900 into the ward's building fund. As a consequence, the 200 or more Los Altos Ward members and guests who partook of the delicious charcoal-broiled steak dinner and scanned an accompanying attractive brohure, well filled with advertising, agreed that the Sunday School Golden Harvest Committee, in charge of the affair, indeed had a golden touch.

Unlike most church dinners for which the food is donated and prepared by ladies of the congregation, this banquet was catered by Frank Hurliman, executive chef of the United Air Lines—with some help from the church ladies and other members. Dinner music was by Venice Kratzer at the organ and vocal selections, largely in Scottish dialect, were by Jim and June Martin, in costume, accompanied by Gail Petty.

THE TALENTED and impressive speaker of the evening Golden K. Driggs, who has held many LDS positions of leadership, shared with his audience his views on positive elements of success and personal happiness and satifaction.

His philosophy embraced three main topics (1) developing a sense of humor, together with the suppression of unconstructive criticism and complaining, (2) the achievement of self confidence and upholding standards one knows to be correct, and (3) faith in God's ability and promises to help in the affairs of men.. Frequent humorous anecdotes provided a pleasing balance of entertainment and religious inspiration.

AN ATTRACTIVE souvenir of the banquet was a golden-covered brochure containing, along with the menu and program, the advertisements of local business firms, many of whom had furnished materials or services for the chapel, now practically completed. Interspersed among the advertisements and menu, as though food for thought, were meaty epigrams—for example: Don't wait to be happy; the best way to get a thing done is to do it; what you don't like yourself never impose on some one else. The brochure contained also a brief history of the Los Altos Ward, data on membership and a thank-you message for the very generous support given by advertisers. The revenues from that source and from the $5-a-plate dinner, less expenses, were announced as $1,900.

Co-chairmen of the committee in charge of the event were Leon M. Wheatley and Rodmar L. Pulley. Other committee members were Vaugn L. Bennion, Gwen Dunlap, Marion Gates, Venice Kratzer, Omega H. Pulley, I. Allen Whitecar, Dagna O. Wheatley, and Les Woolsey.

Prietshood Meet For San Mateo

With 183 men and boys bearing the priesthood, in attendance, the initial general priesthood meeting of the new San Mateo Stake got off to a thrilling start for President Melvin P. Pickering.

In his remarks the President encouraged all who bear the priesthood to make a special effort to magnify their callings and thereby receive the generous blessings the Lord has for them. President Durrant spoke briefly of his great appreciation of the Priesthood. In an excellent symposium on Joseph Fielding Smith's new 3-volume work: "Doctrines of Salvation" President Stoker traced man's existence in the spirit world on through his mortal life and to final judgement and exaltation.

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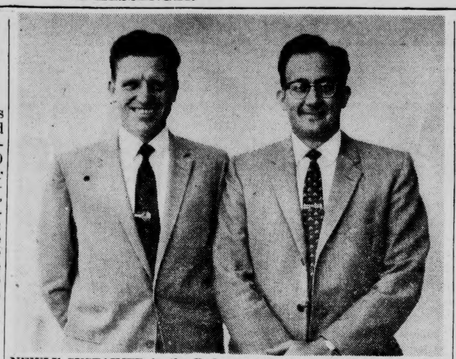

NEWLY SUSTAINED in the Redwood City Ward bishopric were William D. Brew, first Counselor; and Russell D. Rock, second Counselor. William Brew is from Shelley, Idaho, and served as a bombardier with the Air Force in the South Pacific. He married Alma Barman of Louisiana while a student at the University of Utah going through the Salt Lake Temple with her in 1949 and graduating with a degree in business administration a year later. They have three children, Caroline, 8; William 5; and Nancy Elaine, 3 months. His Church activity has included the offices of Ward financial clerk, Elders Quorum president, and second counselor in the bishopric. He is a tax accountant for the Western Pacific. Russell Rock is from Castle Rock, Utah. He is a graduate of the BYU, and is a department head in the San Francisco office of Equitable Life He married Colleen Wheeler of Ogden at the Logan Temple, and there are three children, Douglas, 4; JoAnne, 2½; and David, 1½ weeks. He has served previously as Ward teaching supervisor, Ward clerk, and Elders Quorum president.

—(Gay Taylor, 1954 Stockbridge ave., Redwood City).

LDS Tape Recordings Available For Use By Bay Area Mormons

LDS tape recordings of talks by the General Authorities, Church history, lesson aids for teachers and other subjects can now be obtained in the Bay area through a tape library being assembled by Stanley Reynolds of Redwood City Ward.

Reynolds, who is in the tape recorder business, has inaugurated the tape library of LDS subjects on a non-profit basis as a service to Bay Area Mormons. Tapes are available on rental basis, or copies can be purchased for permanent use.

The advantages of a local library, Reynolds points out, are convenience and accessibility. Anyone interested in a recording can drop in and hear it. Orders can be placed by phone.

Any recording listed by the BYU Audio-Visual department can be obtained through Reynolds. In addition, he is building a library of tapes of particular interest to local residents. His recording of Elder Hugh B. Brown's talk at Palo Alto Stake Conferences several months ago has proved so popular and effective that it is now being used in missionary work in the area.

Queries should be directed to Reynolds' place of business, Sterling Sound, 275 Primrose Road, Burlingame; DI. 2-4982.

Kelly Honored For Efforts in Sunnyvale Show

By Fay Seal

An outstanding roadshow put on this year by Sunnyvale ward was selected to represent the San Mateo and Palo Alto stakes at the district roadshow in Walnut Creek.

Much of the success is due to the unceasing efforts of Callie Kelly, director and writer of the show, and to the enthusiasm of the cast. Maxine Naylor, Sunnyvale YWMIA president said,"I have never seen such a spirit of cooperation among the young people before. It has made an ideal situation." There was nearly 100 per cent utilization of the active MIA group.

To express their appreciation the cast presented Sister Kelly with a pair of sterling candle sicks and an orchid prior to the Walnut Creek performance.

The combined Palo Alto-San Mateo stakes' roadshow was an outstanding affair to top all past efforts.

Carnival At Burlingame November 9

By James L. Taylor

It's time for the Burlingame Ward Carnival!

This year the Burlingame Ward plans a big carnival—"A plan for raising a thousand dollars for a Grand Time." — Several small items are to be bought and paid for through this medium—a new Sacrament Set, new song books, relandscaping of the chapel, repairs to the flood lights, and a garbage disposal for the Chapel kitchen. This is also our final welfare assignment for the year.

The usual items will be on sale by the Relief Society—aprons, toys, Christmas gifts, cakes, breads, etc. The High Priests will sell Christmas cards and the Elders will have books and book plates for sale. Also, there will be certain games of skill associated with carnivals.

The date is Saturday, Nov. 9—the place is the Burlingame Ward Recreation Hall located at 245 Ludman Lane in Millbrae—the time is 12 noon to 9 p.m.

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San RafaelWard

Bishop's Wife Has Art Exhibit in Tiburon Bank

Which will bring the greater attendance, morning or evening meetings? The San Rafael Ward Relief Society members just didn't know, but they knew how to find out. During the month of October meetings were held both mornings and evenings to find out which is better for attendance.

During the month of October Melita Coombs, talented wife of Bishop Carl S. Coombs, has had a one-man show of portraits displayed at the First National Bank in Tiburon.

The artist, who is a member of the National League of American Pen Women, and the Society of Western Artists, has shown her work throughout the West. Many years ago she painted the portraits of all the Presidents of the Church for the San Francisco Ward Relief Society. She is now working on one of President David O. McKay for the San Rafael Ward.

Sister Coombs is keenly interested in the development of art within the Church and would appreciate any contacts or suggestions from other artists with the same desire. The portrait of Brigham Young, shown herewith, is her interpretation of him as he would have looked when leading the pioneers across the plains. It is the property of Sister C. W. Nalder of San Francisco.

BRIGHAM YOUNG, in plains-crossing days, painting by wife of San Rafael Ward bishop.

Two students from the School for Guide Dogs for the Blind are visiting with the ward on Sundays. They are Mrs. Constance Ford, of Denver, Colorado, and Jessie Holmes, Ogden, Utah.

A joint farewell testimony for two elders of the ward will be held Sunday, November 3 at 6 p.m. in the San Rafael Ward Chapel.

Elder Richard Jones, son of Elizabeth Jones, is to be at the Mission Home in Salt Lake City on November 13. He has been called to the Australian Mission.

Elder Gerald Poulson, son of Percy and Lois Poulson, is to be at the Mission Home November 13 also and will labor in the Spanish-American Mission.

These boys grew up together and have been real pals from boyhood. "They have a wonderful testimony and knowledge of the gospel and will be fine representatives of the Church," said Bishop Coombs. "We solicit your support in helping us send these missionaries to their destination."

The Genealogical Society meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Church and is for beginners and advanced students. Special assistance is given to those with problems. An excursion to the Los Angeles Temple is being formulated for November 9. Anyone wishing to go should get a recommend from the Bishop and reservations from Brother James Jackson.

Sister Murrie is out of the hospital. Members of the bishopric extend thanks to Brother and Sister J. Jones for taking over the care of her family.

Balboa Second

Great Message Provides Theme Of Ward's Fifth Anniversary

By Lola Geary

Therefore, Oh ye that embark in the service of God, see that ye serve Him with all your heart, might, mind, and strength, that ye may stand blameless before God at the last day Sec. 4, Verse 2, D. & C.

The above was the theme of the ward conference held October 12 and 13. It as a real thrill to have the Stake Presidency and so many Stake officers from the various auxiliary organizations present. This being the FIFTH ANNIVERSARY, we can see how the ward has grown and how the members have contributed to its success. At present there are 684 members in the ward. The annual ward dinner was held October 12 with the various auxiliary organizations contributing toward its preparation and serving. It was a very tasty dinner.

OUR MIA has been busy with road shows—one was presented at the Stake House October 16 and one in San Rafael October 15.

The Primary Workers convention was held October 16 at the Stake House. Our president, Sister Hunter, reported it was very good .There were represntatives from the General Board there with a good amount of additional helpful material and real inspiration for each primary worker. Charles Nauman, member of the Bishopric, also attended.

At present the Relief Society is making preparations for the annual Bazaar. Everyone should watch for the date and participate as there are many lovely things that will make those special christmas presents. The officers and teachers were thrilled with the good attendance at the opening social. I have been asked to remind all the sisters that the Society welcomes each of the sisters along with their friends.

John Allison, one of our ward members who has been away at school and is now in the armed forces, has married and stationed in Colorado. Let us hear from you, John and your new wife.

All friends of Norma and Robert Mouritsen, formerly of our ward and a dental student here, are now living in San Diego (Imperial Beach), have welcomed a baby girl —"The two big brothers will love this baby sister—Congratulations! Bob is a dental officer in the armed forces.

LAST FAST MEETING there were five babies blessed—each by his father. These five sets of parents all have had their temple endowments. Children blessed were Judy Ann Astle, Laura Crane, Bryan Gardner Judd, Lyman Dean Robinson, and Mathew Richard Valentine..

Kathy and Llewellyn Clark have a new arrival at their house, their first, a girl.

A stake missionary was sustained at the ward conference — Sister Lona Hawkins. We all wish you lots of success in your calling.

The Blazer Group in Primary, ages 10 and 11, gave a welcoming party to the Trail Builders age 9 years welcoming them into their group. Those welcomed into the Blazers were Roland Kenner, Roland Bennion, John Davis and Robert Kessler.

Oakland Ward

Special Service For Highams

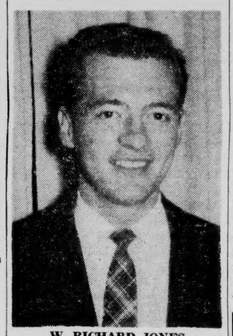
Sunday, October 12, became an evening of mixed emotions, for during the Sacrament Service a change in the bishopric was announced. Bishop Frank C. Higham was released, to be replaced by Bishop John Hughes, who chose as his counsellors Brothers Tom Pyne and Ed Collins. Serving as ward clerks will be Brothers Bickmore and Brown.

It was an inspiring evening, as one by one, various members and their wives of the previous bishopric gave their parting feelings, followed by the new members and wives, who dedicated their best efforts, and asked for the support of the ward. Both Bishop and Sister Higham declared that their years of service in the call of bishop had been the most rewarding in their lives.

On November 10, a special Sacrament Service will be planned to honor the Higham family. Both Bishop Higham and his wife will speak, with other members of the ward contributing to the program. The Sacrament Service will be followed by a reception.

A date to remember is Novemoer 23 when there will be a carnival and bazaar in conjunction with relief Society. There will be games, food booths, as well as a display for potential Christmas gifts. Mark this day on your calendar, and come prepared to eat your evening meal. The carnival and bazaar will start at 6:30 p.m.

GERALD F. POULSON . . . will labor in Spanish American Mission.



W. RICHARD JONES . . . to leave soon for Australian Mission.

Pottery Fragments Of Mexico Studied

Approximately 50,000 potsherds (fragments of pottery) from the Gripalra Valley in southern Mexico are being studied on the BYU campus by Bruce W. Warren, of Provo, a trained young LDS archaeologist.

These pottery specimens are sample collections resulting from the extensive excavations of the New World Archaeological Foundation, of which Thomas S. Fergusoa, LDS attornty, of Oakland, is president.

San Francisco Stake

Balboa-Mission Seminary Names New Officers

By Robin Craft

Newly elected officers of the Balboa Second Ward—Mission Ward L.D.S. Seminary are as follows: Gay Sherwood, president; Mafi Teo, vice-president; Joan Libby, secretary-treasurer, Robin Craft, historian and publicity chairman; Sharon Fuller, chorister; Mary Callson, assistant chorister; Caroline Lefer, organist; Montez Tuia, assistant organist.

An enjoyable breakfast was conducted by this seminary on the morning of Sept. 20, during the seminary hour. Thirty students and the teacher, Leon F. Liddell, were served by the breakfast committee consisting of Charles Fuller, Mary Carlson, Alice Patrick, Irving Bizelow, and Mabel Liddell. Scrambled eggs with bacon and cheese, poppyseed rolls with butter and apple jelly, apple sauce, and plenty of fresh milk or orange juice, made up the menu.

Another special feature of the morning included the introduction by each student of his neighbor to the right and the describing of his neighbor's favorite hobby, special accomplishment, or unusual experience. In addition, each one present was given a question dealing with the Book of Mormon, which is the seminary text for the current year, and then furnished his answer for the enlightenment of all.

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"Behold I will send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way before me; and the Lord whom ye seek shall suddenly come to his temple."
—Malachi 3:1.

Scope of New Missionary Plan Is Explained by Elder Osmond

Ralph Osmond, popular member of Berkeley First Ward, gives a new insight into modern missionary methods of the Church. Elder Osmond, who has been a student at Brigham Young University, is now on a mission. He is the son of Mrs. Miriam Osmond.

I am happy to have the privilege of reporting our Western States All-Mission Conference, held in Denver Sept. 4, 5, and 6. Our testimony meeting was a highlight. This year's conference was special because we had unveiled to us the "New Look" in the presentation of the gospel.

It is a missionary plan based on the teaching principles of prayer and testimony instead of attempting to prove the gopsel to the people. The idea of this new plan is to present and explain the principles to the people, bearing witness of their truth, and then letting the investigators assume responsibility of answering their own questions.

This is accomplished by giving them appropriate references to their questions so they can search out the answers themselves, thus proving to themselves that the gospel is true!

It is a marvelous plan and it requires the missionary to put greater trust in the Lord and increased effort into improving his own ability to bear testimony and disseminate the truth.

A talent show during one night of the conference was enjoyable and relaxing. Each district performed a skit before the assembly. Another highlight were the guest speakers. One of them was Rose Marie Reid of alifornia, who made the trip here to speak at the conference.

She spoke at some length about the importance of having an integration committee in each ward for the converts to the Church. It would be the special responsibility of such a committee to see that new members are not only cordially welcomed, but properly integrated into the Church program. Her emphasis on the importance of such committees surely warrant the careful consideration of leaders of branches, wards and stakes.

Thursday afternoon we all enjoyed a couple of hours of recreation and it was a general observation that there are some real hard-hitting elders—not only in missionary work, but with a baseball bat!

It was quite a thrill for my companion and me to have the doors of members of the Church opened to us during our stay in Denver. We stayed at the home of some recent converts in Aurora. I am sure it was a universal feeling of appreciation that we elders have for these kind of folk who make our stay so enjoyable.

The conference was saddened by our realization that this is the last All-Mission Conference for our beloved mission president. President Elggren and his wife are due to be released soon. Their devotion to duty and love for the gospel is a marvelous example to emulate.

Los Altos Ward Has Novel Plan For Landscaping Chapel Grounds

The grounds of the newly enlarged Los Altos Chapel are being landscaped under a unique plan that provides for professional selection and arrangement of the plant material by a landscape architect, together with the opportunity for every family in the ward to participate. The method is ingenious and simple and, so far as known, is original with the Los Altos bishopric.

Under the plan each family in the ward is asked to select and pay for a shrub or other plant, ranging in price from $1.25 to $10. The selection is made on a first-come first-served basis from a large map of the grounds, displayed in the foyer of the chapel. On the map the place for each plant is numbered.

The shrubs and ground cover chosen for landscaping include azaleas, rhodendruns, pyracanthas, camelias, junipers, cotoneasters, camallias, junipers, cotoneasters, daphne, rosemary, boxwood, two kinds of ivy, and other plants identified only by Latin names. The landscaping was planned with the view of providing attractive year-round appearance with a minimum amount of care.

The project, scheduled for completion by the end of October, has been in charge of LeRoy Kratzer, leader of the ward's Explorer Post. The grounds were prepared and holes for the plants dug by members of the Post and other volunteer workers of priesthood quorums. The landscaping consists of several hundred plants and the ward's members who have supported the project are now encouraged to watch their shrubs grow. The obvious advantage of the plan is that of financing the landscaping without drawing on the regular building fund and yet have it laid out with professional skill. By coincidence, the method is a practical example of the Church's October ward-teaching message—The Spirit of Cooperation.

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MY TESTIMONY

by Mabel B. Liddell

"And it shall come to pass that those that die in me shall not taste of death, for it shall be sweet unto them." D&C 42.46

Sister Mabel M. Nalder, wife of Claude W. Nalder, late president of the Central Atlantic States Mission and former bishop of San Francisco Ward, shares with us events in her life that beautifully illustrate the promise given above and the kind, loving care of the Lord in her behalf. She writes:

"As I look back upon the events that immediately preceded President Nalder's death, I can see now kind the Lord was in gently warning me of the temporary separation that was so near.

" I remember in a very special way a conference that we attended together in New Bern, North Carolina. It was necessary for us to leave the meeting early in order to catch our train. We had both been called upon to speak, then as we walked together down the aisle toward the door, the entire audience stood and spontaneously sang, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." It was such a touching demonstration of their love that it brought tears to our eyes. Such a thing had never before happened to us in the Mission. When we reached the outer steps, all of the Elders in the Mission, about 25 in number, had assembled there. My husband asked how it was that they were there, for the meeting was not yet over. They said they wanted to tell us goodby. We all warmly shook hands and by the time we reached the car, I was so overwhelmed that I was crying. I turned and asked my husband, "Darling, why do you suppose they did that?" "I don't know," he answered, "maybe we are going to be released before our time is up."

"THE NEXT CONFERENCE was at Dutch Gap, Virginia. Here, when my husband addressed the audience, it was in a completely different manner than on any previous occasion. His entire talk was a tender appreciation of our lives together, of the love we had for each other and for our family for which he was humbly grateful. Again I questioned him after the meeting, saying that he had said so many lovely things about me that I was embarrased. He quieted my concern by saying that he had felt impressed to say the very thing he did.

"At Welch, West Virginia, our last conference together, as he finished speaking he stood there silently for such a long time that I looked to see if something was wrong. Then he raised his arm to the square and as I remember, said something like this: "By the power and authority of the priesthood which I hold, I give unto each and every one of you here assembled a special blessing." He went on speaking much like a Patriarch or a father who was giving his children a final blessing and then closed with the words, "in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen." The impact of this procedure was so solemn and commanding that everyone was breathless. I had the feeling that I was witnessing something for the last time. He then shook hands with all whe were on the stand as we left, nearly everyone was in tears.

"I HAD NEVER SEEN him do such a thing before, and again I questioned. He told me that as he was preparing to close his talk, he was almost commanded to leave his blessing with these people.

"Ten days later, I stood at his bedside in a hospital, where he had patiently endured a sudden, critical illness. All at once, I noticed that he looked up and smiled the sweetest smile, over my shoulder, at someone back of me. I thought the doctor had quietly come into the room but turning about I saw no one. When I again looked upon my husband's face, he had quietly slipped away. I know he saw someone very dear to him, standing back of me, someone that I could not see, perhaps it was the one who had been sent to welcome him home.

Los Altos

Ronald Peterson Goes to France

By Dallas S. Burch

Ronald M. Peterson, an elder of the Los Altos Ward, has accepted a call to labor in the French Mission. The sacrament meeting in the Los Altos Chapel, October 20, was a farewell in his honor.. He sails from New York on the America, November 2.

Elder Peterson, 20, was born in Albany, Calif. and has been a resident of Los Altos for approximately 13 years, except for a year in Brigham Young University where he was a near-straight-A student, majoring in psychology. While there he was active in the student-body government and other student affairs, including membership in the B.Y.U. student senate and chairmanship of the traffic committee.

From the time of his baptism in the LDS church, June 2, 1956, he has been an active member of the Los Altos Ward, attaining ordination as an elder in approximately a year. His comment on the mission which he is now undertaking was brief, namely, "I was converted; I joined; and now the Lord has given me direction. I will assume it with Thanksgiving and humbleness.

Having studied French and attained conversational experience with that language, Elder Peterson will be able to undertake his missionary duties more promptly than is usually the case. His many friends wish him Godspeed. On the completion of his mission, he plans to continue his education with the view of obtaining a Ph.D. in psychology or an M.D. in psychiatry. His mother is also a recent convert of the church.

Two Richmond

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He was a counselor in the Berkeley Second Ward before moving to his new ward about a year and a half ago, and also has served in the Sunday School and MIA. He was a counselor in branch presidencies in Rochester, N.Y., and Purdue, Indiana.

Bishop DeLaMare and his wife, Carolyn, have three children, Michelle, 4; Dianne, 2 and Mary Elaine, six months.

Bishop Esperson, who was supervisor of M-Men in East Jordan Stake when that program was instigated, recieved the "Master M-Men" award during the evening. The pin was not available at the time he served.

Seldom Equalled

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hood holders in this stake surely has not receded to a point 20 to 30 per cent below that of our brothers in the Los Angeles and Arizona stakes, who seem to make the top 10 in ward teaching as well as other activities of the Church. It is an axiom of the Church that participation of members of a ward in all activities is correlative with the degree of success of the ward teaching program."

Chairman Bybee said that a 100 per cent ward teaching record is rare. He pointed out that it has not been accomplished in East Bay stakes, to his knowledge, since the Elmhurst Ward achieved a 100 per cent record some eight years ago.

Bishopric of Berkeley Second Ward includes Bishop J. Ward Green, and counselors Robert Cain and Cline Black.

The committeemen pointed out that the stake is not unique in having one-member families or members who have become inactive and in some cases actually bitter. The per centage is proportionate.

"Many ward teachers are reluctant to visit these members' homes as their lives and manners are not always in conformity with accepted standards of the Church. May we remind you of the parable of the 'Ninety and Nine" and quote from the ninth chapter of Matthew, verses 11, 12 and 13:

11. And when the Pharisees saw it, they said unto His disciples, 'Why eateth your Master with publicans and sinners?'

12. But when Jesus heard that, he said unto them,' They that be whole need not a physician, but they that are sick'.

13. 'But go ye and learn what that meaneth, I will have mercy, and not sacrifice: for I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance.' "

Thinsg As They Are

by Issac B. Ball

What would you say is the foremost thing that one gets attending a general Conference of the Church?

Everyone missed the last October General Conference on account of the menace of the Asiatic flu, so that this question is especially pertinent at this time.

The answer is pretty well summed up in a remark which President Brigham Young once made, namely "Get the Spirit of the Lord and keep it."

People get this Spirit at the General Conferences and return home filled with greater joy in their hearts, with renewed courage and determination to live finer lives day by day and to achieve more in their particular offices and callings in the Church of God.

Thus we see how demonstratively right was President Young!

All saints can testify and say, What peace and gladness of soul, what renewed vigor of mind and body, what strength of will for the Cause of Zion fills one's being when he or she possesses the Spirit of God, and one feels a personal nearness to our Father in heaven and to Jesus Christ the Savior of the world!

The Lord once stated negatively the same admonition that President Young expressed so positively.

The Lord said through the Prophet Joseph Smith, "And if ye recieve not the Spirit ye shall not teach." Which implies, we judge, to teaching, to preaching, to leading church singing, to presiding at church meetings, and so forth. In short, to all that we do in the Church.

Who is there but has experienced that one can't do very good teaching, preaching or anything in the Church until one feels the Spirit is with him?

Two events in Church history illustrate this key principle which is a daily challenge to each of us in our various ministries in the Church.

One of these two events was on the day of Pentecost in the primitive Church when the Saints had been admonished to wait and no doubt prepare themselves until they were endowed with power from on high.

The other was the similar event in the modern days when the Saints were commanded to sanctify themselves to recieve endowment of the Spirit previous to and in connection with the dedicaition of the Kirtland Temple.

Thus in each case the Church members were commanded to sanctify themselves and wait until endowed with the Spirit before going forth to preach the gospel in all the world, and to build up the kingdom of God at home and abroad.

Isn't that same endowment of the Spirit intended each Sunday for the Saints who worthily and reverently and thoughtfully partake of the sacrament of the Lord's supper?

The sacramental prayer, recall, of partaking of the blessed bread and water is "that they may always remember him, and have his Spirit to be with them."

Doesn't this bring us right back to the statement of President Young, "Get the Spirit of the Lord and keep it."

Berkeley Second

Honors Won By Male Chorus, Ward Teachers

By Ann Crockett

Because our Aaronic Priesthood's Male Chorus sang so well at a Stake Teachers Meeting, (where, by-the-way our Ward Teachers won a dinner for having a 100 per cent participation record this month,)—that they have been invited to sing in the Stake Conference, Nov. 17.

It is good to note that Brother George Harmon is well, and in fine voice again, after recuperating from a recent operation . . .

"Car-napping" daughter Barbara's cool convertible Cad, Papa Ellis and his beauteous June (bride of a few years), recently went camera-sliding to Death Valley. On the trip, Banker Ellis became an authority on the problems of inflation. Not at Las Vegas—But flat tires in the Mojave—65 miles from nowhere!

"WHEN THE "FLU' strikes at angels, it's time to take warning," quipped witty Priel Green, referring to he husband. "We'd taken my sister back to Pocatello, and hoped to have a vacation. Instead, I got some apples and called the doctor, while mixing orange juice and aspirin."

Luckily, our Ward's still Green, as to Bishops. Thank goodness our almost departed saint "flu" homeward, not heavenward. But he really was pretty sick.

The Mutual program this year has gotten off to a stimulating start, and the kids are glad to be back on schedule. Our MIA Roadshow was a walloping success, definitely reflecting expert direction and talent . . .

To the relief of ladies who have enjoyed their own society too long this summer, regular Relief Society was welcomed with sister Lucille Ream's fine theology lesson, and a delectable luncheon.

Anticipating a "Round Up" of excitement at the Bazaar, for which they have been busily preparing, the officers and teachers are also looking forward to an excellent year of participation and study. Ladies, do come—(And Irv. too.) . . .

AMONG INTERESTING Ward topics is Dr. Dilworth Jensen's trip to the tropics. Leaving San Francisco Sept. 17, he spent a week in Hawaii attending the International Orchid Society Convention, where he presented a paper on his experiments pertaining to the study and transmission of virus disease as related to orchids.

If you want the last word on drooping orchids, ask Entomologist Jenson. He's an authority. And a darned good guy besides . . .

Karen and Sharon are carin' and sharin' Silver Gleaner honors while working toward their Golden Gleaner Award. Both BYU'ers now, our former organist, Karen Olson is slanting her college major toward education. Songstress Sharon Larson is enjoying opera workshop . . .

Both girls qualified for this coveted MIA award by fulfilling tithing requirements; attending Sacrament Meetings; choir participation; reading and special assignments. "Pretty, and cool, these cuties," is the congratulatory consensus of opinion.

SO SUCCESSFUL was this Aaronic Priesthood Chorus, shown as it was directed by Ronald V. "Bud" Stone at the Oakland-Berkeley Priesthood meeting, that it has been invited to sing at Stake Conference November 17. Additional rehearsals are under way for the male chorus before its appearance at conference.
—Pyle Photo.

Sullivan Talks About 'Habits'

By Mary K. Ahlf

Dr. Sullivan of Walnut Creek area discussed effects of habits we form, and what they can do to us, and the reaction these habits give us, at the Sunday evening meeting, October 6, of the singles over 25 years of age.

Next meeting is Sunday, November 3, at 8 p.m. at the Oakland Fourth ward chapel, 4705 Virginia Street.

Dances were held October 12 and 26, and next ones are scheduled November 9 and 23 at 8 p.m. in the Oakland Third ward recreation hall, 3618 Dimond Avenue. Other entertainment is being planned for November.

All meetings are under the direction of one of the group presidency: Bill Rice, 3417 Laguna, president; Kathy Swan, 674 Brooklyn, vice president; both of Oakland.

All singles, over 25 years of age, living in the Hayward, Oakland-Berkeley, Walnut Creek, San Mateo, Palo Alto and the San Francisco stake areas are urged to attend and enjoy the programs and entertainment.

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Palo Alto Second

Aaronic Group Visits Sites of Gold Discovery

By June Darby

As a topper to a summer's study of Mormon contributions to the founding of the State of California, the Palo Alto Second Ward Aaronic Priesthood boys, accompanied by fathers and advisors, visited the sites where the Mormon Batallion men participated in the discovery of gold in 1847.

President Holt of the Placerville Branch of the church made arrangements for the party of 21 to camp on the bank of the American River in Colma. Brother Vaught, also of the Placerville Branch, provided a campfire program and told of the discovery period and how the men of the Battalion honored their contract and completed the sawmill for James Marshall after gold was found in the millrace. They did not succumb to gold fever and as soon as the Sierra passes were free of snow they joined their families in the Salt Lake Valley.

After a refreshing swim Saturday morning, the boys visited Gold Discovery Park and the Marshall Monument in Colma. On the way to Sutter's Fort in Sacramento some of the group panned for gold. For a while Walt Hooney thought he had discovered a new "Mother Lode." However, exacting analysis proved it to be only "fool's gold." Suteer's Fort, which has an outstanding collection of early California items, has been beautifully restored.

The following boys, advisors, and fathers went on the Trek: LeRoy Norton, Walt Mooney, Bill White, Gordon and George White, Lynn and Roland Hart, Gordon and Steven Greene, Bill and Dave Schulte, Calvin and Barry Jones, Lacy and Mark Thomas, Clarence, Clarence J., and David Teerlinc, Glen Boyle, Ted Jensen, and Tom Horsley.

Next year the group hopes to return to the Sierras and stay longer.

Oakland Second

Sew, Food, Fun At Nov. 8 Bazaar

By Mildred Fontano

Relief Society ladies of Alameda Ward have a well-planned Bazaar for your fun and pleasure, November 8. There will be booths of all sorts, candy, pie and ice cream, hamburgers, hot dogs, hand-sewed articles and a photograph booth. All are invited.

The fall Daughters of Utah Pioneers meeting and election was held at the home of Fannie Bessie. October's meeting will be at Mildred Fontano's with Ethel Larson as hostess.

Sharon Jensen, who is attending BYU reports much illness. As many as ten are absent from most classes.

Rollin Smith of the Cudahy Packing Company has returned from a business trip to Wyoming.

Elnora Jensen accompanied her daughter, Marlene Hearther, to Fort Lewis, Washington, where Mr. Hearther is temporarily stationed with the armed forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Fonoimoana spent a week in Los Angeles, visiting relatives and attending sessions at the Temple.

Ethel Larson and Mildred Fontano spent a week in Los Angeles.

There is much illness in the ward:

Mildred Mangum's mother, Sylvia Denior, is improving after a serious operation. Margaret Hatch, who been seriously ill, confined to the Alameda hospital for two months, is home and gaining satisfactorily. Her son, Tom, who was called home from military service in Germany, is relocated at Fort Ord. Bob Patterson of the younger set as at Oak Knoll hospital: lost a part of his anatomy, his appendix, in an emergency operation. Albert Malquist is up and around after two operations in the past six weeks and Brother Frenchick is now talking again after a throat operation. Frank Burke is still in the hospital; his condition remains about the same. Sister Amelia Everett entered Zion's hospital in San Francisco October 11, and is now recuperating at her son, Vernon Jones' home in South San Francisco.

Babies blessed, September 29: Joseph William Brooks, son of Dorothy and Clifford Brooks. Debra Ann Hunter, daughter of Patricia and Paul Hunter.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fraelick, Hazel Bangerter and Bud Knowles of Alameda and Rulon Knowles Castro Valley, were called to Salt Lake City to attend the funeral of their father, H. F. Knowles, October 5.

Mission Ward

Kenneth Baker Returns From Brazil Mission

Kenneth Baker, our missionary to Brazil, returned to Salt Lake City the second week in October. He has been away on his mission over two and one-half years. Sister Zina Baker, his mother, is in Utah to greet him and visit other members of her family.

There are a number of enthusiastic new teachers in the Sunday School organizations. They are: George Stott, Gospel Doctrine Class, Dean Durrant, Course 11, Richard Wright course 13, Sheila Unck assisting in course 9, Sandra Hollingsworth course 7 and Judy Thompson in Junior Sunday School.

Over 230 members enjoyed the Ward Hobo style pot-luck dinner on Friday, October 18th served under the direction of the Primary. Hobo costumes added to the merriment and the prize, a genuine hobo-stick with bandana bag of food was awarded to Gene Nelson. It was an evening of fun and frolic for all ages. Remember the next general ward event on the third Friday of November. It will be a Carnival under the direction of the combined Ward organizations.

We are happy to welcome ten year old Anne Marie Ellingsen into the ward. She is the first member of her family to become a member of the Church. She is the daughter of Sophie Ellingsen.

October Fast Day, the following babies were blessed: Maureen Ann, daughter of Robert and Lorraine Rowden Brogan; Darryl Hunter Stallings, son of Dale and Reane Hunter Stallings; Craig Ely Lindstrom, son of Jack and Marjorie Southerland Lindstrom and Diane Marie Smith daughter of Richard and Betty Eastman Smith.

KENT JARMAN

Berkeley First

Kent Jarman On Mission

Kent Jarman, son of Cornell E. and Lois Jarman, of 1516 Spruce St., is in the Mission Home in Salt Lake City preparing to leave for an Eastern States mission.

A farewell testimonial was held for Kent Oct. 13 in the Berkeley chapel at Vine and Walnut streets. Berkeley First is his home ward and his father was bishop of the ward until his release about two years ago.

He left Berkeley with his parents October 20, entered the Mission Home Oct. 23 and was expected to leave for mission headquarters in New York City about Nov. 1

Kent recently completed 2½ years of Army service and has had a year of study at Brigham Young University.

LDS Servicemen are Praised; Books Needed for Library at Ord

Oakland-Berkeley Stake was complimented on the good quality of young men who have been, or are stationed at Fort Ord The compliment came from Victor L. Walch, first counselor in the Fort Ord Group Presidency, in a letter to President O. Leslie Stone.

"We are interested in their activity and anxious to contact those serving here," said First Counselor Walch.

He invited families visiting the fort to attend services at either the Fourth Street or Second Brigade Chapel. Sacrament meetings are held at 1 p.m. and Priesthood meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Some 1,500 to 2,000 LDS servicemen are stationed at Fort Ord, premanently or temporarily.

"Our services usually bring between 400 and 600 in attendance," he said. "A great number live offpost in Pacific Grove, Seaside and Salinas and attend wards in these areas."

The Church program provides for activities on Saturday afternoon and evening, Elder Walch pointed out. The Church has spent $200,000 for an LDS Servicemen's Center in Seaside. There the men play basketball, softball, volleyball and watch TV, write letters and the like.

"We are trying to increase the activity and provide relaxation for all our men," said Elder Walch, explaining that there is a need of a good LDS Library.

He suggested that Bay Area Church members might have some old Church books, or extra copies of an edition.

"Our testimonies have grown from serving and associating with the youth in the service," said Elder Walch.

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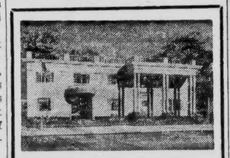

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Gary Wood Takes Part In National Press Conference

Gary Wood, son of Fred T. and Elma Wood of Oakland was one of 143 delegates to a national press conference and new-model-showing for Ford Division of Ford Motor Company, October 15 and 16 in Detroit and Dearborn. As one of the young delegates, he is in competition for a four-year scholarship. One delegate was sent by each of the major newspapers participating. The Oakland Tribune named Gary after journalism advisors in each of Oakland's five high schools had nominated five candidates from their high school paper staffs.

Gary is sports editor for the Fremont high school paper. He is active in the Oakland Fourth ward, serving as a Priest. He has served as counselor and president in both the Deacons' quorum and the Teachers' group. He has qualified for an individual award for four years.

The trip was full of thrills, according to Gary, who rates some of them in this order:

Meeting the other young people who are "fabulous." In fact he said, "they are so good that I don't figure on the scholarship."

Visiting the Ford test track, and driving one of the new models.

The flights from Oakland to the conference and return.

Being able to stay at one of the country's great hotels.

The shows put on for the group, including a show by Tennessee Ernie Ford.

As part of his share in the conference, Gary wrote three news stories which were wired to Oakland and appeared, albng with his picture, in Oakland's Daily newspaper, the Oakland Tribune.

Gary expresses gratitude for this opportunity to add to his journalism studies and states that this is certainly the best experience of his life, so far.

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Los Altos

"Back To School" Is Social Theme

"Back to School" was the theme for the opening fall social of the Relief Society of the Los Alto Ward. Large posters and blackboard sketches provided a school setting. The Society's president, Donna Renshaw, played the part of principal; her counselors, Lou Jepson and Jane Hall, were vice-principals, and Fauntella Gollaher, secretary-treasurer, and other Relief Society leaders played the part of teachers.

The event opened with a spelling bee conducted by Jessica Goates, with teacher's pet getting the easy words and the school dunce the hardest ones. Marilyn Sharp and Norma Drysdale, as cheer leaders, led in school yells encouraging support of the Relief Society program.

The principal next introduced each member of her faculty who in turn presented her subject for the ensuing year with an appropriate school-room slant, often in humorous vein. Gwen Fiches outlined the theological program. June Robertson, the society's work director, conducted a sewing quiz. Lynone Jorgensen, whose subject is literature, offered, with Barbara Woolsey, a skit of the balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet, in German dialect. For social-science leader, Venice Kratzer, Lilath Hill portrayed a family-living scene featuring a mother with a small child getting ready for Relief Society. Other leaders and fields represented were Eva Croshaw, visiting-teacher leader; Shirley Behrman, organist; Jessica Goates, chorister; Elizabeth Peterson, magazine representative; and Josephine Sanders, in charge of quilting.

For their "home work" to be consulted and studied, each of the 50 members present received an attractive calendar containing Relief Society dates for the year. For instance the Society's bazaar is scheduled for Friday, November 15th. Lunch for the occasion was also reminiscent of school days. Each member received a paper bag with tasty contents: Nut-bread sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, jello salad, and a beverage.

Oakland-Berkeley

Eugene Hilton Family Reunion

Thirty years ago the Ruth and Eugent Hilton family came to California bringing their six children. Two more were born here. Last month the entire family gathered in Oakland for a reunion & Phil and wife with children flew from New York; George and family came from Texas. John and wife with four children from New Mexico. Lynn with his family of four came from Provo, where he teaches at BYU. Patricia came from Washington; D.C. where her husband is in U.S. Service. Joe Roy, Theodore and Eugene live in the Bay Area.

A big family dinner was the first get together. A donation to the College or Missionary fund of each child's family was given by the parents Eugene and Ruth, to be used for education or missionary work. The children went to Fairyland; Adults to a show. A picture show of the past history of the family including the weddings was greatly enjoyed.

Fifty members were in attendance at the family testimony meeting.

President Eugene taught two summers ago at the BYU and has been doing research in the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. and Salt Lake City Geneaological society library and has over 1000 ancestors names collected.

The Hiltons have been approached by the church to go to New Zealand to teach in the church College there and will accept if the New Zealand government grants passports for residence.

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Oakland-Berkeley Stake

Oakland, Oakland Third Headed By New Bishoprics

By Mildred Fontano

The ten Relief Society Organizations of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake held entertaining opening socials—programs, parties and luncheons. Two new members are added to complete the Board, Vera Weindorf, Magazine Agent, and LaVon Eyring, Social Science Leader.

NEW BISHOPS

The Oakland ward has Bishop John Hughes, Tom Pyne and Edward Collins to serve in place of Bishop Frank Higham, John Hughes, and Tom Pyne who have served the ward faithfully nearly five years.

Oakland Third was reorganized with Bishop Lorenzo Hooper, Douglas Swanson and Bud Stone the new bishopric. The retiring brethren being Dee Smith, Charles H. Houston and Mariner Swensen, who did excellent service.

As usual the annual stake carnival held at 98th and Gould was an enjoyable, successful affair. Around $3500 was made for the Welfare fund.

Oct. 26 at Berkeley chapel the High Priests held their annual banquet with their wives as guests.

Bishop Arnold Bangater is chairman of the food conservation prgram with Knute Torgeson and Elmo Carr as assistants.

ROLIN JENSEN

Rolin Jensen, one of the finest pianists of the west left for his concert tour with the Soprano Dorothy Warenskjold. Their fall cncerts begin in Washington and Montana and continue eastwardly finally finishing in New York City, and taking approximately two months time. Then a short visit home and another concert tour.

PRIMARIES

The nine Primaries of the Stake held hilarious Halloween parties, prizes for funniest and prettiest costumes were awarded.

The trail Builders parties were a lot of fun for the boys and their dads. They were held in three central chapels to accommodate the whole Stake.

A new Cub Pack No. 110 has been formed in Berkeley.

General Primary President La Vern Parmley and Board member Edith Patrick conducted three conventions in the Bay Area for two weeks. Walnut Creek, Hayward, Santa Rosa, San Francisco, Palo Alto, San Jose, San Mateo, and Oakland-Berkeley stakes were included. Officers and teachers with the Priesthood representative from each ward and stake were inspired by the timely instruction from the General Board Members—"Save our children by example and precept."

Amelia Everett, the Alameda Ward reporter is recovering at her son Vernon Jones' home in San Francisco after a stay in Zion hospital.

Melva Rainey, Oakland Third reporttr is caring for her ill sister and visiting her parents in Tacoma, Wash.

HONEYMOONERS

Laurine, the daughter of Dr. Grant and Laurine Ellis was married to Vincent Jones of Long Beach in the Los Angeles temple. The happy couple flew to St. Helena for a reception Sept 21 following a reception in Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are now in the Carribean flying from Island to Island for their honeymoon.

Jack K. Daniels, son of Mr. & Mrs. Emmet W. Daniels of Alameda was married to Pat Gilligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Gilligan, of Utah, in the Salt Lake Temple Sept. 20. Receptions were held in Provo where the couple are attending the BYU and Alameda, Jack's home town.

MISSIONARIES

Clyde Russell of Oakland Third was called to preside over the Liverpool Conference taking the place of Elder and Sister Williams of Orinda who were released. Word also came from England that Heber Brown, son of the Heber Browns of Castro Valley, is one of the most promising missionaries in the Liverpool District.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bybee, a High Priest from Santa Rosa stake, has moved to Oakland. At present Mr. Bybee is associated with his son Curtis in the Realty business.

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Fairbanks Completes Statue of Dr. Karl Maeser

The heroic statue of Dr. Karl G. Maeser, first president of Brigham Young University, has been completed in bronze, and unveiling ceremonies are expected to be conducted at BYU some time this month.

It is a creation of Ortho R. Fairbanks, a noted young Utah sculptor, and grandson of the late John B. Fairbanks, pioneer Utah artist. The statue was ordered by and will be a gift of the Nicholas G. Morgan Foundation. Morgan said the foundation was established about four years ago "to help people keep in mind the achievements of great men and women and their contributions to the growth and development of the population of our state."

Morgan said a white marble pedestal for the statue has been purcased. It was cut from the same quarry from which stone was taken for the Lincoln-Memorial in Washington, D.C. The pedestal will be four feet square and five feet high.

Fairbanks, who was born and reared in Salt Lake City, is an alumnus of Brigham Young University and University of Utah. He married Myrna Jesperson when both were students at BYU.

The artist also has created the statue of Eliza R. Snow, prominent Mormon pioneer woman, which is poised before the Pioneer Memorial Museum at the head of Main Street in Salt Lake City. A statue of Col. Thomas L. Kane, friend and benefactor of the early Latter-day Saints during their tribulations in Illinois, Missouri and on their trek west, also is in process and is now completed in the clay form.

The spirit of scholarship and spirituality which was established by Dr. Maeser still permeates the campus of the fast growing Brigham Young University. Brigham Young University was established by a deed of trust executed by President Brigham Young on Oct. 16, 1875. In April, 1876, he called Dr. Maeser, a convert to the Church from Germany, to his office.

"Brother Maeser," said the President, "I have another mission for you. We have been considering the establishment of a Church school, and are looking around for a man—a man to take charge of it. You are the man, Brother Maeser. We want you to go to Provo to organize and conduct an Academy to be established in the name of the Church—a Church School."

A few days later, Dr. Maeser returned, said he was ready to go, and asked for his instructors.

"Only this," replied the President, "I want you to remember that you ought not to teach even the alphabet or the multiplication tables without the spirit of God. That is all. God bless you. Goodbye."

Dr. Measer accepted the all-embracing charge seriously and became the spiritual architect of the school. The sensitive, refined German schoolmaster served with devotion through years of hardship until 1892, and was loved by his pupils for his kindness although he was also strict and demanded excellence.

His sermons were classics which lived with his students throughout their lives, and his legacy to the Church School System consisted of three ideals: (1) the acquirement of intelligence by academic studies; (2) the development of character; and (3) a reverence for the revealed word of God together with a living testimony of the divinity of the message of the Church.

Stewarts Honored

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1943. Then he completed a Stake Mission and upon his release was called as a member of the Oakland Stake High Council.

DURING THESE YEARS Sister Stewart filled the positions of Branch Relief Society President, member of the Oakland Stake Relief Society Board, Ward Theology leader, teacher in the Sunday School and Gleaner leader in MIA. In 1949, both Brother and Sister Stewart were called to a full time mission in the Northern States Mission, where he served as President of the Southern Illinois District and Sister Stewart as District Relief Society President. Upon their return home to Hayward, Brother Stewart became a counselor in the Stake Mission presidency and Sister Steward was called to the Stake Relief Society Board. Following a heart attack, Brother Stewart was released, but continued to serve as a Stake missionary and Sister Stewart was called to be his companion. They still hold the record for converts in the stake—41 members.

At the present time, Brother and Sister Stewart are both class leaders on the Hayward Stake Sunday School Board and ward leaders of the M Men and Gleaners classes in the Hayward Ward. Both these dear people are beloved by the young people of the ward and stake. They are the parents of six children, five of whom are living—three sons and two daughters—all married in the temple and active in the church. Fifteen grandchildren also bless their names.

Hayward Ward's

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attend the Seminary classes under the leadership of Max Blair. Some ofthe "early birds" now attending are: Sharlene and Sheldon Mc Clellan, Bernard and Denis Stewart, Coleen and Bonita Taylor, Elain, Richard, and Harold White Kay and Lu Jean Harward, Jane Sylvester, Larry LaPray, Michael Lyon, Gary Nelson, Gwen Newton, Trina Phister Judy Shumate, Victor Simard, Joanne Dahle, Terry Forbes, and Judy Tanner.

In case you have been missing some of our young people lately, many of them are away at school. Delna and Norene McClellan. Judythe Edner, and Nadine Loomis are attending BYU. Fred Dable is at Utah State Univtrsity. Judy Ahlin, Leslie Inman, and Linda Richards are at University of California. Suzanne Lyon and Barry Maaschoff attend San Jose State. Chan Shumate is studying at San Mateo Junior College.

The Relief Society had their opening social Sept. 11 in the form of a box luncheon, with special entertainment under the direction of the new presidency, Carolyn Waddell, Irene Newton and Phyllis Taylor. Several of the sisters modeled their shirt and sheet dresses for which Sister Waddell received the prize for the most original. A reading was given by Donna Green, and vocal numbers by Ruth Wilson.

Welcome to Brother and Sister Glen Edmunds, and Sisters Adele Slaughter, Carol Boswell, Janice Matsen, Louise Jacobsen, and Pauline Richardson who have just moved into the ward. These new members are teaching in the Hayward area.

Sacrament meeting is the one meeting which we are commanded to attend. Let us all get in the right spirit by supporting our Bishopric and attending this one meeting. Help keep our percentage of attendance to this meeting one of the highest in the Stake!

Draper Genealogy Book Is Available

All descendents of William Draper are being advised that a book on the Draper family is now available.

Niel H. Christensen, who teaches the genealogy class in the Pleasant Hill Ward, reports that the book may be obtained from Delbert M. Draper, 1122 Continental Bank Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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Claremont Ward

Testimonial Given For Missionary

by Lenore Wood

A choice calling is that of doing missionary work and those who accept this calling are truly blessed. On September 29 Claremont Ward honored Elder Geoffrey Millward at a farewell testimonial prior to his leaving for the North Central States Mission. Speakers on the program include Bishop A. Seldon Millward who paid a fine tribute to his nephew, Jay Brown, who told of his life-long association with the Millward family in California, and in Grantsville: Richard Millward of the San Francisco branch of the family who acquainted us with the history of this large and faithful family.

F. Curtis and Nanette Millward, parents of the missionary, bore their tetstimony and told of the great joy they feel in their son's call to the field. Vocal numbers were given by Lily Blackburn and Roy Clovis. Bishop Wood spoke of Jeff's faithfulness in the Ward and the missionary responded in the fine spirit. A special feature was the presentation to Claremont Ward of the trophies for winning the Stake and the Northern California District Championship in the 1957 soft ball tournament. Jeff was athletic manager of the Claremont team.

OTHER FULL TIME or foreign missionaries from Claremont Ward are John Reiche of the East Central Mission (who will soon return home), Lloyd Erickson of the North Central States Mission (also soon to return), and Winifred Irving, Mexician Mission. Winnie is learning Spanish and her companion is learning English, she tells us.

We also have 11 Stake missionaries, and we feel it an honor that President O. Leslie Stone has seen fit to call these worthy members from our yard. They include: Glenn Morgan, Richard Stauffer, Don and Geniel Larson, Perry and Robert and Susanne Burnsam, Carol Oaks and Armada Zundell.

This is the day of missionary work, "For behold the field is white ready to harvest, and lo, he that thrusteth in his sickle with his might, the same layeth up in store that he perisheth not, but bringeth salvation to his soul.

"And faith, hope, charity and love, with an eye single to the klory of God, qualify him for the work" (Doc and Cov. Sect 4. Verses 4&5.)

CLAREMONT RELIEF SOCIETY had its opening party on Oct. 1 when the teachers got acquainted by previewing their courses for the year. Many new members attended and enjoyed the refreshments and program. Ila Lovett will teach Theology. Mary Wood, Literary, and Joan Bingham the Social Service. Lessie Davis will give the teacher's Topic and Fay Nelson the Workday lesson. Lela Morgan is work-meeting leader. Dixie Wood organist, and Delores Simons is chorister. Rose Gleason is Magazine representative.

Sister Florence Heald, as president with Maxine Blatter and Myrtle Suarr as counselors, and Gladys Anderson as secretary, have a full season planned. The Ward Carnival is to be on Nov.22. Sister Blatter is working on a participation party to be given at her home prior to the carnival where all can have a good time as well as contribute articles.

Ward Conference will be held the week of Nov. 4 through 10.

Bishop Joseph E. Wood and Sister Wood visited in Southern California early in October here they attended seven sessions of ordinance work in the Los Angeles Temple. Bishop Wood was called to be the speaker in the Temple chapel on October 10. Ted and Carolyn Kolb, former Claremonters now living in Glendale, were in attendance in the temple and send their greeting to their friends in the Ward.

Lt. Joseph Dean Madsen left Sept. 24 for Paris, France, here he will serve for 21 months with the U S Army. Dean was recently released from his mission.

George and LaVern Bain visited in Utah Oct 1 to 10 where they attended the sessions in the Logan and Salt Lake Temples. They visited with family and friends, including Clarence and Darlene Dangerfield and their five little children—two girls and three boys. They also visited with Sister Nora Latimer who many will remember for her pioneer work at the Oakland Stake Welfare Project where she and James Latimer were called to be the first caretakers even before the cottage was completed, on Gould and 98th. She sends her love to her friends in California.

The monthly pot-luck dinner held Oct. 18 was a real fun-night. In addition to a ham dinner by the Seventies, the primary and the genealogy group, the MIA entertained with acts and more acts. Lamont and Dorothy Bench composed, wrote and directed much of the program, and about thirty youpng people took part in the program, Mrs. Bench came from southern California to see her son's performance.

Paul and Hariet Hyer have a baby daughter born Oct 6 at Provo, Utah.

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Richmond Ward

LDS Private 'Best Trainee'; Funds Raised, Choir Organized

By Catherine R. O'Connor

Now recovering from shrapnel leg wounds at Fort Ord Army Hospital is Pvt. Charles G. Poll, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poll, 1511 Garvin Ave., Richmond.

The LDS soldier was one of three men injured by a "dud" mortar shell, which exploded last month as men were recovering small arms cartridges from a field problem area.

Charles entered the Army in April of this year, following graduation from Richmond High School.

In July, he was selected as "outstanding trainee" of the First Brigade at Fort Ord.

Col. Lewis Maness, commanding officers, said Charles received this honor because of his "superior appearance, military knowledge and impressive performance of duty."

OTHER NEWS from Richmond Ward this month concerns fundraising for the Inter-Stake Center and organization of a Ward Choir.

Richmond Ward MIA began the month with a "very successful" ward dinner, having a "Gay Nineties" theme. YMMIA members, supervised by Brother Alton Olson, donned handle-bar mastaches to assist with ticket sales and entertainment while YMMIA members, advised by Sister Lucy Thompson, prepared and served a swiss-steak dinner to benefit the center building fund.

The Relief Society dinner and bazaar, October 25, featured a ham entree and offered early Christmas shoppers an opportunity to select from a varied array of needlework, hand-painted items and other gifts made by Relief Society sisters.

COORDINATING the dinner and bazaar, with assistance from all active members, were President Addie Stoddard; First Counselor Marjorie Henderson, now returning to activity following a serious illness; Second Counselor Annaley O'Connor and Sistter Bernice Lee.

Approximately 25 Richmond Ward members are participating in the newly organized Ward Choir, which rehearses Monday evenings at the chapel with Sister Amy Armstrong as chorister and Sister Elma Ballard, accompanist. Male voices are especially needed by the group, which encourages all ward members to participate in the choir, providing music for Sacrament meetings.

Yule Gifts, Food Games at Bazaar

By Joanne White

Christmas time is on the way again and with it comes the annual Ward Bazaar. Busy preparations are under way to make it as successful and as much fun as it was last year. There will be Christmas gifts to buy, including aprons and many other hand made articles, home baked goods, Christmas cards and wrappings, games and, of course, food. The date and time? November 22, at 6 p.m. See you there!

Elder Danny Edwards writes the ward from time to time and the most recent word is that he's thoroughly enjoying his mission and is deeply grateful to the ward members for giving him this opportunity. He is acting as senior companion after being out less than a year and has good command of the language. As the holidays approach he is sure to enjoy a line or two from home. His address: Elder E. D. Daniels Crownpoint, New Mexico.

Best wishes to Sandy Brundage and Barney Lewis. They were married for time and eternity in the Los Angeles Temple on the 13th of September. They are living in Provo now where Barney is attending the BYU.

John, first counselor to Bishop Rounds, and Mabel, Relief Sciety President, Druschal, are enjoying a well deserved vacation. As they left their plans included seeing Yosemite Valley for the first time and travel into Idaho and Utah.

We are happy to note the completion of the retaining wall in front of the chapel. When we think of the many projects undertaken this year we can easily see were our ward budget has been used. It's gratifying to see our money put to such constructive use. Our chapel is indeed a lovely place to go to worship the Lord.

Scott Barrett Visitor In Area

Scott Barrett, formerly a young attorney of Berkeley and Pleasant Hill when he was associated with Thomas Stuart Ferguson of Oakland, visited Sunday Sept. 8 in the Berkeley First Ward Church services and with his parents, Walter W. and Myrtle Barrett of Berkeley First Ward.

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Oakland Fourth

Ward Dinner and Program Nov. 15

By Vera Johnston

Another attractive and tasty ward welfare dinner will be held in the Oakland Fourth ward chapel Friday, November 15 at 6:30 p.m. An opportunity to meet and visit with friends, and enjoy an evening's program, and still spend less than you would for an "evening out," the welfare dinners are enjoyed by more than 200 ward members. November's dinner will be sponsored by the Relief Society.

October's dinner was held Tuesday, October 29, prior to Mutual. Then, as is their annual custom, MIA officers and teachers, who also sponsored the dinner, conducted an entertaining Hallowe'en party for all ward members.

The Genealogical Sunday School class has had very interesting lessons on Saviors on Mt. Zion. Sister Cooper and Sister Martin have done excellent work in making the lessons alive and close to all of us. Everyone who hasn't attended the class is welcome this coming year. Work nights are second and third Wednesdays for the Genealogical association.

Varro Clark and his wife are the happy parents of a baby girl, born October 11.

The Deacons' Quorum has been reorganized with Bill Jackson, president; Dexter Ralphs, first counselor; Howard Bybee, second counselor, and Jerry Kinney as secretary.

Sister Myrtle Famariss and Sister Iva Turner were released as Stake missionaries. They have influenced many to come into the Church.

Brother and Sister Thomas W. Farr have returned home after a three weeks trip to the east. They visited Nauvoo, seeing many of the pioneer's homes, Carthage Jail, and Liberty Jail. They also visited Washington, D. C., New York City, Boston, Mass., and Palmyra, New York At Hill Cumorah they witnessed the pageant "America's Witness For Christ." Besides the monument, Sacred Grove, Kirkland Temple and Winter Quarters they saw many more interesting places.

Bartlett and Vera Johnston spent the first two weeks of October in Utah and Colorado where they visited relatives and friends. They also spent two days at the Genealogical building where they obtained some information about their families. Their attendance at the Mutual and Sunday Meetings made them appreciate the attendance we have here. There were only two others at the Special Interest Class beside themselves. This was in Spanish Fork where they were told 98 per cent of the town's population belongs to the Church. Jay Johnston, Bart's brother, is in the bishopric of the 12th ward. He informed them that much welfare work was being done. While they were there apples were picked and hay was piled on the Church farm. They felt badly that Confereence was cancelled but arrived in time to witness the hottest day in October that Salt Lake City has on record. It was 93 degrees.

Edward L. Barrett Back from Capital

Edward L. Barrett, Jr., professor of law at the University of California School of Law, recently returned from a six month stay in Washinton, D. C., where he served as special assistant to the U. S. Attorney General. He was a consultant to the Department of Justice in the field of civil rights.

He is the son of Edward L. Barrett, high priest who resides in the Berkeley First Ward and Berkeley businessman. The senior Barett is a graduate of Utah State University.

While he was in Washington Prof. Barrett represented the Department of Justice before the Supreme Court, arguing for the government in a case.

Lafayette-Orinda

New Ward to Hold Rummage Sale; Items are Needed

Do you have any closet, attic or garage treasures?

If so, you can help the Lafayette-Orinda Ward raise money toward the welfare fund. The ward is sponsoring a rummage sale to be held at the St. George Hall in Oakland on Nov. 23.

Mrs. Grant Powell, chairman of the sale, asks anyone willing to contribute household items, clothes, toys furniture and other salable goods, to get in touch with her. She can be reached at DRake 6-5656.

Rodeo Ward

Many Changes In Ward Offices

By Una Ellsworth

Brother Blaine Lott who has been superintendent of the Sunday School, was sustained as second Counselor in the Bishopric, replacing Brother Jack Green who moved to Concord in late September.

Henry Criddle is the new Sunday School superintendent with Ray Byars as first counselor and Roy Echols as second counselor.

In our Relief Society, Sister Barbara Green, who was second counselor, has moved to Concord. Sister Ruth Horn was sustained as counselor in her place.

Sister Velda Walker is secretary of Relief Society.

Bishop and Mrs. Vernal Horn, recently attended the testimonial of Sister Horn's sister, Lois Pope, of San Jose who has gone on a Mission, Oct. 25, in Ontario, Canada.

Miss Pope is the first member of their family to have this great honor.

Welcoming their third child and second daughter, are the Chester Clarks. Mary Margaret Irene who weighed nine pounds, eight ounces, arrived at Richmond hospital on Sept. 18.

The Clarks have a son, Spencer who is 11½ and a daughter Kathryn, who is past three years of age.

Mr. and Ms.r Allen Tuttle who reside in Pinole, welcomed a little daughter to their home who was welcomed by a sister, Shauna and a brother, Jeffery Allen. The new arrival has been given the name of Pamala. She was born at Brookside hospital in San Pablo on Sept. 26.

Her grandparents are, Mr. and Mrs. James Mason, Sunset, Utah. Mrs. Josephine Tuttle, Spanish Fork, Utah, and Ray L. Tuttle of New York.

That $5 Dinner Was 'Final Touch'

It happened at the Palo Alto Stake priesthood meeting in October. Bishop Lyle B. Egan of the Los Altos Ward was reporting on the approaching completion of its enlarged and remodeled chapel. In a serious vein he outlined the progress of the work and then mentioned plans for a $5-a-plate dinner for raising funds "as a final touch." A ripple of laughter, gradually increasing in volume, followed this remark—illustrating anew that unintended humor is usually more entertaining than the planned kind.

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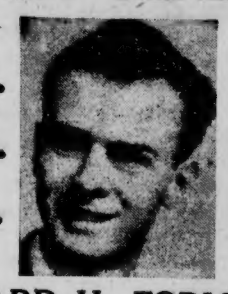
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